A Narrow Escape.

Walter Wellman and the survivors

of the Polar expedition led by him re-

WALTER WELLMAN.

Land. In the autumn of 1898 an outpost

called Fort McKinley was established

in latitude 81. It was a house built of

rocks and roofed over with walrus hide.

Two Norwegians, Paul Bjoervig and

last spring Mr. Wellman found Bent-

promise, had kept the body in the

months of Arctic darkness. Notwith-

standing his terrible experience the

The Wellman purty found new lands

north of Freedom island, where Nan-

by forced marches nearly 200 miles to

missing aeronaut, Professor Andree.

Recitation, "Flo's Letter, "Fauline Glichrist. Instrumental selection, Misses Kellinger and Gailey, Messrs, Morehouse and

Beard Solo, "Swallows," ... Miss May Sanson.
Recitation, "The Beggar at the Opera,"
Miss Florence Blymyer.

Violin solo, "Hearts and Flowers,"
Miss Annie Keen,

Solo, "Thou Art My God," Rev. J. V. Adams.

Solo, "And - | | Violin solo, "Berlin Polka," | Miss Bertha Gailey | Daw Lamberson

Every number on the programme

refreshments would be served in the

adjoining rooms. The large audience

the entertainment us much as the ex-

cellent literary feast which preceded

A novel buggy and a handsome black

horse have attracted a great deal of at-

The rig is owned by Henry Keller, of

wife and daughter, is stopping at the

Springs. The buggy has rubber tires

which contain enough oil to lubricate

they run. The body of the buggy is

painted a sky blue, the running gear a

darker shade of blue, and yellow stripes

German at the Arandale

On Wednesday evening Miss Gussie

Those present were Mrs. Harry Cess-

Miss Fyan, Miss M. Louise Fyan, Miss

German at the Chalybente.

Garhart, Hibbs and Weller,

Weller, of Bedford.

the cake was given.

and Gailey, Messrs. Morehouse

vas renderen :

survivor was safe and cheerful,

Returned and To Be Tried At the

SEPTEMBER SESSIONS Of the Bedford County Court-The Hades

man-Thropp Libel Suit Is Docketed For the Second Week. Following is a list of criminal and

civil cases returned and to be tried at the term of court commencing Monday, September 4: Commonwealth vs. William Autin:

Charge, F. and B; prosecutor, Mary Commonwealth vs. Franklin Hoen-

stine: Charge, F. and B.; prosecutor, Ida Burk. Commonwealth vs. Charles Fleegle: Charge, F. and B.; prosecutor, Letitia Commonwealth vs. John Dull:

Charge, F. and B.; prosecutor, Belle Davis. Commonwealth vs. Rufus Horton : Charge, F. and B ; prosecutor, Amanda

Whitney.

Benedict Oaks and Elizabeth Oaks: Charge, aggravated assault and battery; prosecutor, Ella Smith.

laig: Charge, aggravated assault and battery; prosecutor, Henry Means. Commonwealth vs. Robert Fry Charge, aggravated assault and battery; prosecutor. H. M. Edmison. Commonwealth vs. Michael Crouse Charge, aggravated assault and battery; prosecutor, John W. Marshall.

Commonwealth vs. John Finke:

Charge, aggravated assault and battery and surety of the peace; prosecutor, William Hummel. Commonwealth vs. John Fluke : Charge, aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill; prosecutor, Will-

iam Hummel. Commonwealth vs. John Wagner: Charge, malicious mischief; prosecutor, B. F. Mock.

Commonwealth vs. Peter C. Kline: Charge, forgery; prosecutor, James L Tenley. Commonwealth vs. H. S. Wertz:

Charge, forgery; prosecutor, Simon Oppenheimer. Commonwealth vs. John H. Ramsey :

Charge, obstructing an officer; prosecutor, D R. Jenkins. Commonwealth vs. Laura Evans:

Charge, !arcany; prosecutor, L. M. Col-

Charge, absconding from board bill; prosecutor, W. C. Bollman. Charge, selling liquor without license; prosecutor, Samuel L. Winter.

Charge, selling liquor without license; prosecutor, Samuel L. Winter.

and pointing firearms; prosecutor, Christ Penner. Commonwealth vs. Ross Carbaugh,

Laura Carbaugh and Edward Carbaugh: Charge, disposing of goods with intent to defraud prosecutor, John G. Fisher.

Commonwealth vs. George Lochard and Luther Lochard: Charge, assault and pointing firearms; prosecutor, Robert Ford. Commonwealth vs. George M. Win-

ter: Charge, selling liquor without se; prosecutor, Solomon meen.
nmonwealth vs. Josiah S Zeigler: entor Solomon Meck. intent to kill; prosecutor, John T. Lehman. Commonwealth vs. Aaron D. Stayer, David Howser and Russell Sparks: Charge, assault and battery: prosecu-tor, Anthony S. Smith.

CIVIL CASES-SECOND WEEK. Rufus C. Haderman vs. Joseph E. ummons in trespass. The Six Mile Run Coal company vs. Isaac Young, No. 221, September term, 1993: Summons in trespass. William L. Malsberr; vs. Chacles W. Close. No. 371, September term, 1898:

Summons in trespass, Catharine Harvey so, James Harvey, de-administrator of Samuel Harvey, de-ceased, No 306. September term, 1897;

Summons in assumpsit. Wineland and Abraham November term, 1898: Summons in as Mervine McKaig vs. Thomas Burley,

February term, 1899: Sun mons in trespass.

F. B. Lowderbaugh, M. D., vs.
Franklin Wright and Lewis E. Wright executors of Lewis Wright, deceased, No. 459, April term, 1894; Appeal by

William Woods vs. Robert Ford, No

223. September term, 1899: Summons anuel Heltzel vs. Bedford Handle and Hardwood company, No. 324, No-vember term, 1893: Appeal.

The King Eichardson Publishing ompany vs. David T. Lutz, No. 394

September term, 1898: Appeal.
Esther Smith vs. Jacob S. Pote, No. 74. April term, 1899: Summons in the estate of Elizabeth Clapper, deceased, vs. Adam Frederick and John his new position.

P. Fluke, executors of Daniel Stayer, deceased: Summons in assumpsit.
Nathaniel Clapper, administrator of
the estate of Elizabeth Clapper, deceased, vs. John B. Fluke and Jacob Koontz, executors of John Stayer, de ceased, No. 43, September term, 1899: Summons in a sumpsit.

Rebecca J. Blackburn vs. Z Taylor

Fisher, No. 287, April term, 1899: Appeal.

J. N. Robison vs. Isaac Pierson, No. 216. February term, 1899: Appeal. James S. Bowser vs. West St. Clair township, No. 173, February term, 1899:

Summons in an action of trespass.

School district of Liberty township vs. James Rhodes, No. 266, September torm, 1898: Appeal.
Sarah B. Reed and Frank P. Bolling-

er, executors of the last will, etc., of Elizabeth Bollinger, deceased, vs. Sarah Green, No. 275, April term, 1899: Summons in an action of assumpsit. Aaron Garber vs. F. M. Masters, administrator and (landlord) and Thomas Staily (constable), No. 158, April term, 1899: Replevin for lot of household

goods.
Cottage Planing Mill company vs.
George W. Satterfield, owner or reputed owner and contractor, No. 66, Feb-

**JOYS AND SORROWS** Country Editor-G. T. Swank Pok-

A recent issue of the Johnstown

Trilnue contained the following edito-The versatility and great agility with which the average country editor is endowed; the ease with which he climbs to the dizzy heights of social Hendrickson Was Hoodooed-Those Plants of the dizzy heights of social

and political eminence, and then vaults to the almost fathomless abyss of menial service, only to again clam-ber and tumble again—these and numer ous other things, patietic and otherwise, were probably never better illustrated than in last week's issue of the Mountain Echo, published at Osterburg,

Mountain Echa, published at Osterburg, Bedford county.

As a starting point it should be noted that the Echa is absolutely "independent" in political matters. Like any other echa, it only repeats on that subject what some one else has said. But this can be better understood from the "principles" which stand at the head of the editorial columns, reading thus: "principles" which stand at the head of the editorial columns, reading thus: We desire Echo readers to distinctly remember at all times that matter calculated to boost the chances of political candidates, which appears in this paper, is paid for the same as any other advertisement. This strictly an independent paper and we are free to criticise anything that savors of dishonesty in any way.

Nevertheless it appears that political matter does sometimes get into the

Commonwealth vs. Rufus Horton:
Charge, F. and B; prosecutor, Amanda
Whitney.

Commonwealth vs. George Bowles,
Benedict Oaks and Elizabeth Oaks:
Charge, aggravated assault and battery; prosecutor, Ella Smith.

Commonwealth vs. J. P. Chamberlain: Charge, aggravated assault and lash of the Echo, as well as the balance of the Twentieth district, and also Hon. John M.Reynolds, who is said to hanker after the shoes of Mr. Thropo, who has no notion of throw-Thropp, who has no notion of throwing them away at the end of the present two-year term. In this article "Hayseed," who may or may not be an on his hands," so to speak.

"Hayseed," who may or may not be an applicant for a postoffice or a consular position, or as some intimate, to be partially reinstated in his old position as minister by being appointed chaplain to a Philippine regiment, lauded Mr. Thropp and prodded Mr. Reynolds The editor is sorry for it. He must needs again assert his independence, and thus he does it:

It matters not to the editor who the political candidates may be, but we will have it distinctly understood that this organ cannot be used by any one of them or their friends in casting reflections upon the character or integrity of their opponents or supposed opponents. If Hon John M. Reynolds desires to be a candidate for congress we see no reason why be should not be.

Surely a thrust at Mr. Thropp! And surely Mr. Thropp did not know it was going to be "thrusted" or there would

going to be "thrusted" or there would have been no occasion for the editor of the Echo jauntily jotting down this little society squib, making himself the envied one of all the people round

the envied one of all the people round as he sits upon the very pinnacle of social fame and smiles complacently at his humbler brethren of the race:

On Monday the aditor was delightfully entertained by Congressman and Mrs Joseph E. Thropp at their home in Everett.

Down from this dizzy height plunges the editor, with the echo of the ratting allowing and dishing diases ring. silverware and clinking glasses ring-ing in his ears. Hear this doleful cry in explanation of the appearance of

Commonwealth vs. John C. Figard:
Charge, selling liquor without license;
prosecutor, Samuel L. Winter.
Commonwealth vs. Robert A. Henderson: Charge, malicious mischief;
prosecutor, Maria Stair.
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Charge, F. and B; prosecutor, Many
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Commonwealth vs. Harry Layton and Lena Layton: Charge,—
prosecutor, John S. Morgart.
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that Mr. Thropp shall not be alone in enjoying the companionship of the newspaper man of Osterburg. duel over him yet we would not be

urprised.
Why, indeed, should the spirit of Echo is having a great career.

D. H. Loyell Promoted.

D. H. Lovell, formerly superintendent of the Bedford division, P. R. R. has been appointed acting general agent, to succeed W. J. Latta, who ha resigned. The appointment, which goes into effect to-day, is provisional until confirmed by the board of directors at its meeting September 13.
Mr. Lovell was born at Duncansville
September 19, 1853, and when but a few months over ten years of age he entered the service of the Pennsylvania and the service of the remsylvania Railroad company as an "all around" boy. On the 1st of May, 1866, he was appointed a messenger in the office of the superintendent of transportation, Philadelphia, and advanced to a clerkship

in the general superintendent's orlice in February, 1870. Feeling the neces-sity for further preparation for a rail-road life, Mr. Lovell entered school, where he remained until March, 1873 when he re-entered the general super-intendent's office as a stenographer. He continued in the employ of the company until 1875, when he took a three years' collegiate course, after which he entered the office of the prin-cipal engineer, Philadelphia, January , 1878. One year later he was ap-mointed assistant supervisor on Divison No. 10, Pittsburg division, and advanced to a number of higher positions, until he was made superintendent of the Bedford, Cambria and Clearfield and Monongahela divisions he received the appointment as super-ntendent of the Delaware Extension and Kensington division on January 1, 1899. This division has always been considered an important one. The superintendent has not only charge of the passenger travel in and out of Broad street station, but the various freight tations within the business limits of Philadelphia, and also handles the coal

commerce seeking inlet or cutlet via the Pennsylvania railroad and the port of that city. The many import ant positions held by Mr. Lovell have furnished him with a varied railroad Marriage Licenses. William R. Allison, of Mt. Pleasant,

and Minnie G. Sanders, of Everett. Albert E. Donelson and Elizabeth E. Grimes, of Saxton. Thaddeus Shunk, of Imlertown, and Minnie May Miller, of Bedford town-

township, and Elva Mearkle, of Monroe township. Isaac N. Stapleton and Blanche of Baltimore, Mrs. W. O. Hickok and Zook, of Liberty township.

Simon C. Boor, of East Providence

Balloon Race. The managers of the Fair association are putting forth every effort to make Mrs. I. W. Hendricks, Mrs. E. F. the exhibition of 1899 a success. One Kerr, Mrs. S. L. Russell, Mrs. Judge of the features will be a balloon race each day between "Old Glory," or flag Miss Marie Watson, Miss Eliza Watson,

feet in the air.

Running Comment On Current Events.

cards -Returning Volunteers Denounce Otis-Story About Dewey.

See that you are assessed on or be fore September 7.

Thropp has a penchant for praising Thropp over the signature of some satellite. The Mountain Echo man apologizes

for publishing "Hayseed's" harangue. Hendrickson was hoodoood, sure enough. On Tuesday Ed. R. Horn, the ele-

phant candidate for register and re-John Robinson's show. serve Thropp? That is one of the was directed to schools of another

these days. Ed. R. Horne, one of the circus candidates, has a baby elephant attached | mand are being established schools of | pleted the explorations in Franz Josef to his watch chain. Before the elec- this character under various names. tion be will find be has an "elephant

the office of congressman over to Phil. A very prominent educator of our Bert Bentzeen, the latter of whom was adelphia; but the beneficiary of their day recently made the assertion, that with Nansen on the Fram, remained generosity turns his taxes into the our need to-day is not so much for there. The main party wintered in a treasury of that city-if he turns them more universities and colleges, but for canvas-covered hut called Harms- girl, unable to walk because of spine in anywhere.

The circus has gone but the memory cards remains-

Circuses come and circuses go— As circuses will.you know— But the memory of those placards gay Will remain behind for many a day.

\* \* \* All males over twenty-two years of election must have been assessed at least sixty days before the battle of the ballots and have paid a tax at least thirty days before election. Young men between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-two years can vote at that age without paying a tax,

Some of the Republican editors had Commonwealth vs. William Cheny:
Charge, absconding from board bill;
prosecutor, W. C. Bollman.
Commonwealth vs. Emma Davis:
Charge, selling liquor without license;
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The returning volunteers of such an abiding faith in the resources

these two distinguished men fight a paid thirty days before that date in ments, straw, grain, a colt, a calf and should examine the registration list Monday of last week. and see that his name is on it.

> t seems that Dewey on his return out. from a cruise was attacked with an About II p. m. lightning struck abcess of the liver and had to stop over John Devore's house, near Imlertown at Malta, where he underwent a sure twice, damaging it considerably and gical operation. Some days afterward stunning the family. one of the surgeons said, "It was too bad, commander, to rob you of your liver as we did." Dewey replied: "Don't mention it. It gives me great pleasure to think that I shall never be so bilious again as I have been."

\* \* \* Among the many transactions which the Republicans will have to explain in the next campaign will be the action of the administration in regard to the court martial of Capt. Oberlin M Carter. It is now fourteen months since a military court unanimously sentenced him to dismissal from the spite of this verdict, Captain Carter i. still an officer, drawing full pay, the president having so far failed to give the sentence of the court his approval so as to give it effect. It is generally believed that if action is delayed for a few months longer the defendant's boadsmen will be protected from liability by means of the statute of limiation The latest excuse for further delay comes from Attorney-General Griggs, who says that Captain Carter's lawyer has gone to Europe on a vacation trip and he can do nothing until his return. Captain Carter ap parently has very powerful "friends at

court."

Button Hole Party. On Saturday a button hole party was given in honor of Mrs. Dr. Wuth, of Pittsburg, at the home of her aunts Misses Mary and Emma Barclay. Mrs. Dr. Smith and Miss Eliza King. of Philadelphia, Mrs. Gilbert Smith

Mrs. G. I. Beatty, of Harrisburg, Mrs. E W. Everhart, of Altoona, Miss Gilmore, of Chambersburg, Miss Morehead, of Pittsburg, Mrs. S. S. Metzger, Longenecker, Mrs. G. M. Anderson, balloon, and a white balloon manned Miss Margaret O'Neal, Miss Cora Mcby a lady and a gentleman, with tra- Girr, Miss Jessie Barclay and Miss Mrs. F. W. Jordan, of Bedford. Mr. peze performance whilst ascending. A liettic Barclay, of Bedford, were pres- Jordan was recently appointed to the Miss Hughes, Miss Barclay, Miss Mann, thrilling "slide for life" will be made ent. The prizes were awarded to those reportorial staff of the Inquirer and Miss Wright, Messrs. Hall, Longeneck twice each day by lady and gentleman who worked the best button holes and ever since has been climbing upward er, Charles Longenecker, Jordan, Metz-O'Neal, Miss Listle Tate. Miss Jessie elected to fill Bland's unexpired term ruary term, 1899; Sci fa sur mechanics hanging by their teeth to a wire 200 also to those who made the worst, rapidly. He is a talented young news- ger, Barclay, Joseph Barclay, Reed, Mrs. Hickok won the first prize,

# EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES.

hey are One of the Greatest Blessings To

One of the greatest blessings to any community is the privilege of good educational advantages; schools that are conducted upon the principles of true education and whose teachers are devoted to the work and not such who are merely teaching in order to have something to do.

Bedford county is fortunate in num bering among her educational institutions such a school as the Bedford Classical academy. The old time academy was a very

important factor in the educational work of a generation ago. The academy buildings which are found in many communities are a monument to the generosity of the people, and the life and influence flowing forth from these centers have in turn enriched and ennobled them. We are indebted to the old time academy for inestimable priv ileges afforded in the development of phant candidate for register and re-corder, received another elephant from laber Poblingonia show of our land. Some years ago the academy came to be looked upon as an old How can the party be used to best time institution and the popular favor mestions that are agitating the minds character, but we have come to our of the Republicans of Bedford county senses and the old time academy has again come in favor and in greater de mand than ever.

> Everywhere in response to this de The academy, with the public schools, has to do with the most important part

of education, the laying of foundations, The people of Bedford county turned | teaching that which is fundamental. good preparatory schools which will worth house at Cape Tegethoff, on the prepure our boys and girls for college southern point of Halls island, lati- trio were Benjamin Gantz, wife and or for the active duties of life. That tude 80. On reaching Fort McKinley of the parade with its political pla- is what we need for our boys and girls: first thorough grounding in what we zeen dead, but Bjoervig, according to usually term the common branches and then let them have all the advantages house, sleeping beside it through two of advanced studies that can be afford-

Bedford is particularly fortunate in age to be entitled to vote at the next having an academy in charge of such competent hands as Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Smith. Both are thoroughly edu-sen landed in 1895. Wellman, while cated and experienced teachers and of leading the party northward last such unquestionable character that the March, fell into a snow-covered crevvonth under their direction must receive lasting impressions for good. The young men who have entered the

everal colleges from this school are holding high rank in their classes, and pressure. In a few moments many does at least several promise to be "honor men." The advantages it affords under the personal direction of Prof. and Mrs Smith to such who are not looking forward to a college education, but to

immediate preparation for the practi-

cal duties of life, are excellent. Bedford and community ought to way of attendance and all who are interested in the cause of education ought to give their moral support and sympathy to the noble work Prof. and Mrs. Smith are doing in our midst.

SUNDAY'S STORM.

A terrific storm, accompanied by rain, hail and lightning, passed over Redford county on Sunday. In the af-The election will be held this year | ternoon the barn owned by John Hon Tuesday, November 7. The law re- James, of near Rainsburg, was struck quires that all citizens should be regis by lightning, set on fire and burned to tered sixty days and have their taxes | the ground. All the farming impleorder to make them eligible to vote, nearly all the harness were consumed. Therefore voters must be registered entailing a loss of about \$1,700, with not later than September 7 and pay \$500 insurance. Mr. James is a cousin their taxes on or before October 7, the of William H. James, whose house was sth falling on Sunday. Every voter struck by lightning and burned on

During the heavy downpour of rain Sunday night the roadbed of the P. R. The following story about Admiral R. at many places between Wolfsburg Dewey has been "going the rounds:" | Summit and Todd's bridge was washed

Near midnight Mr. and Mrs. John

W. Williamson, of Bedford township, were driving home when their horse went to the side of instead of mon the bridge near William Smith's house, and the stream, which, owing to the recent rain, was a raging torrent, wedged the animal up against the bridge, and, as tention in Bedford the past few days his head was under water he was succeeded in getting out of the run. The latter was slightly injured. Dunning's creek overflowed its banks on its wheels. In the hubs are boxes and did a great deal of damage to the

the wheels for every thousand miles corn. Several fields were washed out and fences carried away. Calvin Replogie. Calvin Replogle died at his home in ornament the spokes of the wheels. Altoona on Tuesday evening, aged Mr. Keller is a skilful horseman and forty-five years and five days. Dece- knows a good animal when he sees one. Pearson at her home in Woodbury. ten days and will take his horses with To this union three children were born. him. Mr. Replogle was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and of Altoona Conclave No. 132, Improved Order Heptasophs, the Foresters, and Alsip gave a german at the Arandale. the Independent Order of Old Vellows. at Loysburg. He had been a resident | na, Miss Tate, Miss Virginia Tate,

of Altoona for seven years. the following brothers and sisters: Prof. Simon R Reployle, of New York city: Mrs. Kate Hoffman, of Woodbury; Mrs. Annie Boal, of Pittsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Bosler, of New Enterprise, and Mrs. Emma Hurley, of Loysburg. Funeral services were held at the of the evening was a cake walk. The deceased's home Wednesday evening and at Woodbury, on Thursday at 11 a m., where interment was made.

A Bedford Boy Aboard the Alabama. The new United States battleship Alabama left Cramps' shipyard trip. On board the vessel, as a representative of the Philadelphia Inquirer,

# 😕 BORROWED BRIEFS.

Mr. W. W. Stiver, mine host of the

Keystone House, South ward, left for

Items of Local Interest Clipped From Ou Wide-Awake Exchanges. Expedition in Search of the North Blanche Hamilton, who for the past four years has been a member of the · Polerseity ...

editor's family, left for her former home, Bedford, Pa., to reside with her NO TRACE OF ANDREE. mother. Her many friends in this city

were sorry to see her depart. -- Pittsburg ew Lands Discovered North of Freedom Island, Where Napsen Landed in 1895. 

cently arrived at Norway on the steam-Bedford Monday evening to join his wife there, she having been visiting er Capella, having successfully comfriends there a week or two. He anticipates much pleasure with friends and relatives in the old home .-- Meyersdale Commercial Refuses to Return to Bedford. Officer O'Neil arrested in "Frozeve." early this morning, a young girl who gives the name of Ada Louderbaugh, her home, Bedford, Pa., and her age, nineteen years. She looks much younger. The girl has light hair and is rather attractive. She was surrounded by a number of men and women when the officer took her in. She had been wan-

> stories. It is thought she is mentally unbalanced. - Cumberland News.

was discharged. An attempt was made

to get her back to Bedford but she re-

1 1 1 A Mother's Devotion An unusual procession was seen wending through the streets of Cumberland a couple days ago, an aged crippled man pushing a cart in which were belongings and an emaciated old woman carrying a seventeen-year-old daughter and that they were traveling from Saxton, Pa., to Hagerstown, Md. their former home. The foot-sore mother carried the daughter, who weighs 117 pounds, sixty miles and they were two weeks on the way. The trio were kept at the almshouse here and yesterday they embarked on a canal boat for Hagerstown via. Wil-Hamsport. Gantz, who was hurt in a mine and unable to work, is trying to

secure a pension .- Crumberland News.

| | | | Wants a Wife, asse, seriously injuring one of his legs Mr. Samuel Horne, of Mann's Choice, and compelling a retreat. Two days Pa., is in the city on the lookout for later the party was roused at midnight a wife. He says that he is rich and is by an icequake under them, due to tired of living alone. He is about 65 years of age and is dressed in a way were crushed and the sledges destroyed. that would indicate that he is a man The members of the expedition narof means. Some time ago he placed rowly escaped with their lives, though an advertisement in this paper with a they managed to save their sleeping view to obtaining a wife. The adverbags and some dogs and provisions. On Mr. Wellman's condition becoming tisement was answered by a very prominent widow in this county, but nothalarming, as inflammation set in, the ing in the shape of a match grewout Norwegians dragged him on a sledge of the correspondence. Last Saturday give this school their best support by headquarters, arriving there early last Mr. Horn put in an appearance here in person and yesterday is said to have April. Wellman found no trace of the called upon a woman in South Cumberland. This morning he was seen in the music stores of this city trying to dicker for two organs, having informed The Epworth League entertained its friends to a social in the Methodist some one that he was going to buy two, because he could get them cheaper Episcopal church Monday evening, at which time the following programme that way. Mr. Horn seems very much in carnest and he will, no doubt, find Singing, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' some woman who will make him a Rame!"

Rame!"

Branch Singing and Wife. He is also said to have good wife. He is also said to have

taken an interest in a young woman in this city, who evidently does not look kindly upon him, but has proffered to get him a wife; in fact, is said to have written to the young lady to come on here to-morrow. The woman who would become Mrs. Horn must not be over thirty-five and must be comely. He has had several on his string but they somehow got off. One

Address. Rev. Lamberson.
Quartette, "Bow Down Thine Bar."
Misses Shuck and Shires, Messrs.
Horn and Adams.
Hospital piea. Rev. E. M. Stevens. Morning Party. A six-handed euchre party was given by Mrs. Dr. Albert S. Smith, of Philadelphia, at her summer residence in Bedford Tuesday morning. The folwas rendered in a pleasing manner. lowing persons were present: Mrs. After Rev. Stevens' address Miss Judge Ferguson and Miss Eliza King, Miss Morehead, of Pittsburg; Mrs. W. O. Hickok and Mr. and Mrs. G.I Beatty. present seemed to enjoy this feature of of Harrisburg; Mrs. E. W. Everhart, or Altoona; Miss Gilmore, of Chambersburg; Mr. Frederick Groby, of Boston: Mrs. J. T. Alsip, Mrs. J. M. Reynolds. Mrs. S. S. Metzger, Mrs. S. L. Russell, Mrs. Judge Longenecker, Mrs. E. F. Kerr, Mrs. E. S. Doty, Mrs. G. M. An-Watson, Miss Margaret O'Neal, Miss Cora McGirr, Miss Mary Barelay, Miss drowned. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Parkersourg, W. Va., who, with his Emma Barclay and Miss Jessie Barclay.

of Bedford. Several handsome prizes were given Mrs. Hickok rece ved the first prize as usual, and the others were awarded o the following persons: Second, Mrs M. Revnolds: third. Miss Jessie Barclay; fourth, Miss Marie Watson.

Dr. Enfield Asks \$10,000 Damages Attorney John H. Jordan, acting for Dr. Americus Eufield, has filed the fully studied the matter and whose dent was born at New Enterprise | He is justly proud of his speedy trotter statement in a libel suit against Wil- opinions are not influenced by politic-March 28, 1854, and was married on and fancy saddle borse. Mr. Keller liam C. Smith and George P. Weaver-January 17, 1830, to Miss Margaret will go to Atlantic City within the next ling, editors of the Everett Press. The bonds or more taxes will be necessary plaintiff in the suit charges that the and when it is remembered that there and maliciously publish accusations against his character which were unsuffered by reason of such false charges known to have been engaged for to a greater extent than can be re- months in investigating the working paired and that he has been injured in of the various stamp taxes, presumably Mr. Replogle is survived by his wife Russell, Miss Margaret Reynolds, Miss name, standing and profession to the with an eye to more congressional legand three children, Clara, Blanche and Metzger, Miss Bessie Metzger, of Bed amount of \$10,000 or more. He prays islation in that direction. Warren, all at home; his mother, Mrs. ford; Messrs. A. L. Caven, of Philadel that the sum of \$10,000 be given him J. L. Replogle, at Replogle's Mills, and | phia; Paul Gerhart, of Dallas, Tex.; | as damages by reason of such false, Samuel Russell, of Wellsville, O.; Harmalicious, libelous and defamatory ry Cessaa, Solomon Metzger, Alvin publications in the paper of the defend-Little, Paul Reed, Russell Longeneck- ant editors.

er, Charles Longenecker and John A euchre party was 🗫 en by tr One of the most enjoyable features Misses Watson at their home on Penn street Thursday evening of last week. best "walkers" were Charles Longen-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G ecker and Miss Virginia Tate, to whom Harrisburg; Miss Gilmore, of Cham-Eliza King, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Dr. ever saw. Yours truly, A subscription german was given Philadelphia, Monday, on her trial Friday evening at the Chalybeate hotel. Wuth, of Pittsburg; Mrs. J. M. Rey-Those present were Miss Fvan. Miss M. nolds, Mrs. S. S. Metzger, Mrs. S. L. Louise Fyan, Miss Metzger, Miss Eliza- Russell, Mrs. E F. Kerr, Mrs. Judge was Harry M. Jordan, son of Mr. and beth Metzger, Miss Russell, Miss Tate, Longenecker, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. An- Joseph E. Ransdell, Democrat, was Miss Virginia Tate, Miss Reynolds, derson, Miss Mary Barclay, Miss Em- elected to congress. ma Barclay, Miss Florence Russell, Miss Cora McGirr, Miss Margaret Barelay and Miss Lizzie Schell, of Bed- by 2,500 plurality over Vosholl, Repub-

Letter From Our Washington Correspondent,

FOREIGN CONOUESI

by the United States.

Special correspondence of The GAZETTE.

Washington, August 29.-Have we, as a people, anything to gain by joining hands with Great Britain in a Napoleonic policy of world-conquest? Although the administration is at present carefully concealing any disposition it may have to enter upon such a policy, the disposition is believ- | Sell. ed to exist, and that question may become a leading one in next year's presidential campaign. In diplomatic circles it is believed that the first steps toward such a policy have already been taken and that the suspension of Dr. Bedloe, as United States consul at Canton, China, at the request of the government of China, is one of them although it is stated at the state dedering about for a week, it is said. She partment that the suspension of Dr. had been living in a family here but Bedloe was brought about by some irregularity in connection with his issuing napers to an American vessel enfused to go. The girl tells rambling gaged in supplying arms and ammunition to the Filipinos and in issuing

certificates to Chinese merchants trad

ing with the Philippines. The present attitude of greatness occupied by the United States was attained by following, from the days of Washington, a policy of strictly attending to our own affairs and leaving the people of other nations to do the same. The glamour of foreign conquest has turned the head of the people of other nations many times in the past and a few months ago there appeared to be danger that the Americans would be blinded by the same glamour, but the common sense for which Americans are renowned has come to the rescue and our people are realize ipsburg. ing not only the meaning but the danger of the adoption of an imperialistic policy by the United States and present indications are that that realization will result in a restoration of the Democratic party to power and a resumption of the only safe foreign policy for this government to follow.

Men who at the beginning supported the expansion policy of the administration are now severely criticising the results obtained by following that policy. For instance, the Washington Past. which has to all intents and pur poses been an expansion sheet, says editorially: "Either we have not the genius and the temperament for successful colonization, or we have been grotesquely unfortunate in the selec tion of our agents. It is impossible to see at this moment where and in what respect we have accomplished anything important either in Cuba or in the Philippines. In the latter we have undertaken to set up the regime of law and order and civilization, and we have failed utterly. In the case of Cuba we have undertaken to give the people self-government, or at least to test their capacity in that line, and we have done neither. In the Philippines we have in a petty and perfectly fruitless war with the nutives. In Cuba the government consists of a military autocracy, little if any more beneficent than that conducted by the Spanish governorgenerals in times of peace. In Luzon it is actual war we have upon our hands. In Cuba it is smouldering discontent, turbulence in various parts of the island and a fatuous and feeble

tyranny at Havana."
The designs for the new \$5 silver was from Everett.-Cumberland Times. certificate, one having upon its face a one of Jefferson, have been submitted Republican senator heard about this and at once hurried to see Secretary ferson design, because, if he did, it Agnew, who presided, announced that of Philade phia: Mrs. Dr. Wuth and might become known as a Democrati not likely to be adopted.

The prediction that all of the 35,000 would be enlisted has been almost veri. made by Hon. W. P. Schell. fied. An order for the enlistment of one more additional regiment, which will bring the number of volunteers derson, Miss Eliza Watson, Miss Marie nearly up to the limit, has been issued by Secretary Root, and the new regi- State college, for the free senatorial ment will be composed of negroes, scholarship at that institution for this

Secretary Gage that the treasury would William Beam, of Bedford borough, be able to meet all of the expenses incidental to the large army we are pre- Garfield Lucas, of Everett. Prof. Lewis paring to send to the Philippines, in E. Reber, M. S., of State college, conaddition to other governmental expenses, without asking congress to impose new war taxes or issuing more bonds, expert financiers who have careal exigencies, still predict that more defendants did deliberately, wilfully was a deficit of \$90,000, in round figures, at the close of the last fiscal year, the prediction seems reasonable. It may truthful and defamatory. He claims also be mentioned that special agents that his reputation and profession have of the internal revenue bureau are

OMAHA, NEB , August 25, 1899. The Gazette, Bedford, Pa. GENTLEMEN:-Please discontinue the copy of The Gazerre which has been coming to my personal address on account of exchange with the weekly World-Herald. I am about to go into the local newspaper business for myself, having purchased the Argus at I. Beatty and Mrs. W. O. Hickok, of Columbus, Neb., and if you care to exchange with it, I shall be glad to re- All members and friends of the family bersburg; Mrs. E. W. Everhart, of Alceive The GAZETTE there, as I consider connection are cordially invited to be toona; Mrs. Dr. A. S. Smith and Miss | it one of the best local newspapers I | present.

> New Orleans, La., August 29 -JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 29 -Dorsey W. Shackleford, Democrat. was

Democrats Elected,

HUBERT BURRUSS.

PERSONAL NOTES.

People Who Move Hither and Thither Mr. W. E. Reiley, of Schellsburg, was in town on Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Sears, of Toledo, O. is a guest of Miss Agnew. On Friday Miss Lillian Middleton left for a visit to Cape May.

W. H. Clouse, Esq., of Woodbury, was in Bedford several days this week. My Samuel Russell, of Wellsville,O. is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. L. Rus-

Mr. Harry Thomas, of Cumberland, was greeting friends in Bedford last Miss V. Corena Furry, of New York as been very sick the past week.

city, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. H.

Mr. Louis Hutchinson, of Trenton. N. J., is visiting his friend, Mr. George Blymyer.

Tenn., is a guest at the home of Mr. J. W. Lessig. Miss Frankenfield, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Clara K. Smith of Chattanoogs.

H. B. Strock. Maj. and Mrs. William Dibert, of

Reading, are paying their annual visit to friends in Bedford. Mr. William Little, of Elkins, W. Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Little. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and daughter, Daisy, of Harrisburg, are guests at the

home of Mr. W. S. Arnold. Mr. George Bortz, of Cumberland Valley, was visiting friends and relatives in Bedford this week.

Messrs. Nathaniel Shroyer, of William's Station, and A. J. Shroyer, of Hyndman, were in town on Tuesday. Mr. Russell Kiser and Mr. A. S. R. Shaw, of Pittsburg, are visiting Mr. Kiser's grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Kiser. Mr. A. G. Steiner and family returned home on Tuesday from a two weeks' visit to friends and relatives in Phil-

Mr. Abe Hoffman, one of the mansgers of the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House, is in New York city this week buying fall goods. Rev. Dr. R. F. Sample, of New York,

is visiting Dr. A. S. Smith. Dr. Sample was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church of this place. On Wednesday Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Ling returned from New Buena Vista, where they were visiting relatives and friends for the past few weeks.

Mr. William H. Corle, eashier in

Joseph Horne and Company's store, Pittsburg, is spending his vacation here with his father, Mr. John A. Corle. Miss Hannah M. Johnson, of Talmage. Neb., spent a few days here this week with Mrs. S. H. Sell. Miss Johnson has just returned from Sweden. Mr. H. King MacFarlane, manager of the advertising department of Will-

jam F. Gable & Co's store. Altoona, was in Bedford Wednesday on a business Mr. G. M. Harry, of Harrisburg, was in Bedford on Sunday and Monday. He returned to the Capital City on Tuesday, accompanied by his wife and children, who spent the summer here. Messrs, William H. Sharr, Edward Harmon and William Stewart, of Altoona. Misses Myrtle and Carmie Brown, Messrs. Orville Brown, H. B. Layman, J. E. Grafius, of Martinsburg, Guy Ormsby, of Pittsburg. Miss Jessie Spencer, Miss Alice Fay and Miss eroned by Mrs. Harmon, of Altoona, are camping along the Raystown

branch near Hopewell. Public Meeting. On Saturday evening a number of church on Sunday heard good sermons. citizens met in the court house to take | In the morning Rev. S. A. Repass, of vignette of Washington and the other measures to assert their right to get Allentown, preached on "The Peace and use the waters at the Bedford Min- That Christ Gives" and in the evening to Secretary Gage. It is said that a eral Springs free of charge. John Lutz, Rev. M. L. Culler spoke of "The Char-Esq., was elected president and Harry Cessna, Esq., secretary. The president Gage to tell him not to admit the Jef- was authorized to name a committee to began to make butter on Wednesday. employ counsel and one on finance. The following persons were selected: and has one of the best equipped plants note. Be that as it may, treasury offi- Committee to employ counsel-Hon. W. in this county. Some of the leading cials say that the Jefferson design is P. Schell, R. C. Haderman, Esq., and H. E. Miller; committee on finance— J. Z. Frazier, Esq., J. L. McLaughlin volunteers authorized by congress and S. C. Ritchey. At address was

The Competitive Examination The competitive examination in the studies required for the admission to the freshman class of the Pennsylvania Curtin Heights Methodist Episcopal The officers will, of course, be white senatorial district, was held in the church, Harrisburg, preached a mis-Union school building on Wednesday sionary sermon in the Methodist Epis-Notwithstanding the statement of and Thursday. Those examined were copal church of Bedford Sunday morn-Ross Lee, of Bedford township, and ducted the examination. The result of the examination has not yet been made known.

BIG COVE TANNERY, Pa., } August 15, 1899.

There will be a reunion of the survivors of this regiment in room "Com pany G," First regiment armory, Broad and Callowhill streets. Philadelphia. at 9 30 a. m., on Wednesday, September 6, next. Any survivor receiving this notice is requested to give it publicity among the comrades as far as possible, as the addresses of all are not known. As the national encampment will be in session at Philadelphia during that week it is to be hoped that there will be a good attendance of the GEO. W. SKINNER, omrades.

President Regimental Association. CAMPBELL STANTON, Secretary.

Fluke Reunion. The annual meeting of the Fluke Reunion association will be held in the Presbyterian church at Yellow Creek September 9, 1899, when an in teresting programme will be rendered.

Jackson Shaffer, of Juniata town ship, died on Saturday. He was about seventy-two years old. Decedent i survived by his wife and several children. Wolfsburg Circuit,

Jackson Shaffer.

Sunday, September 3, the Rev. Thomas Gibson will preach at Cumberland Valley 10 30 a. m.; Mount Smith, 7 45 p. m. FRANCIS E. PURCELL.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF, Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

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### MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

eaned from Various Sources—Lie Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-

September and oysters "R" here.

Moss Corle, a GAZETTE compositor, is a the sick list.

Everybody should help to make the air of 1899 a splendid success. Dixie V., daughter of W. S. Arnold,

Frank, the five-year-old son of F. H. Todd, of near Wolfsburg, died on August 25. Mrs. Matthias Anstadt died at her

ome near Schellsburg Wednesday night. Read the big ad. of the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House on the fourth

page of THE GAZETTE. Landlord John R. Fisher on Monday sold his team of sorrel horses to John d. Topper, of New Baltimore. The Bedford schools will open on

Monday. Parents will find some timey suggestions in Wm. S. Lysinger's ad. On Friday of last week Dr. L. M. Colfelt purchased the Brode building from Miss Phœbe Fetterly for \$20,000. September 5 and 6 are Jewish holidays and the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House will be closed on those days.

Charles Nagler has moved his barber shop into the room on Pitt street recently occupied by Jeweler J. W. Ridenour. A marriage license was recently is-

ued at Cumberland to John Coughe-

our and Miss Elsie Rebecca Wolford

of Hyndman. Charles Reiley, who has been ill with aundice, on Monday went to Philadelphia to receive treatment at the Presvterian hospital. Open air meeting at the Chalvbeate

spring Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Special music by male quartette. All invited. Plenty of seats. The clothing stores of S. Oppenneimer and M. Lippel will be closed

from 6 o'clock next Monday evening antil 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. It is thought that the new shirt waist actory will be started next week. The muchines have been ordered and will be set up this week if they arrive in

time. The first anniversary of the Trinity Reformed Missionary society will be elebrated in the Trinity Reformed church, Friend's Cove, on Sunday norning.

THE GAZETTE compositors are under bligations to Bedford's big-hearted baker, Frank Thompson, for a delicious vatermelon and to William Little for generous sapply of luscious grapes. The citizens of Colerain township will hold a festival Saturday evening on the Seminary grounds at Rainsburg for the benefit of the Rainsburg band. The proceeds will be used to purchase

new instruments. lavitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Hattie B. Lysinger, of Bedford, and W. C. Ingard, of Rainsburg. The wedding will take the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lysinger, September 7 at 7 p. m.

We are informed that a sentleman from Philadelphia and two from Pittsburg were in Bedford this week look-Ethei Spielman, of Williamsburg, chaping for a site for a summer resort and that they were favorably impressed with the property of Levi Smith, near the Arandale. Those who attended the Lutheran

> acter of Judas Iscariot." The Woodbury Creamery company

This industry is located at Woodbury

citizens of Woodbury township are members of the company. The executive committee of the Bedford County Sunday School association has elected Rev. F. S. Delo, paster of the Lutheran church at Pleasantville president of the county association, in place of Rev. M. L. Culler, of Bedford,

Rev. Lamberson, pastor of the

who declined the position.

ing. One hundred and forty dollars were subscribed toward the cause of missions. On next Monday night all Knights of Pythias are earnestly requested to attend a special meeting, to be held in their lodge room, when final arrangements for the banquet which will be held

pecially important that all members of the organization be present. On Tuesday night a log house in Roxbury, formerly the home of the late Nelson Gates, but now cwned by Thomas Stine, was burned down. The house was unoccupied at the time it burned and had been so since 1898, and for this reason, it is thought that the fire was of incendiary origin.

September 25 will be made. It is es-

On Wednesday William A. Jordan, Esq., left for Pittsburg, where he intends entering upon the practice of law. Mr. Jordan is one of Redford's brightest young lawyers. He is spiendidly equipped for the profession he has chosen and will no doubt meet with success in his new field of labor. The Harvest Home services in the Reformed church Sunday morning were of an unusually interesting character. Within the chancel of the sacred edifice a wealth of fruits and flowers was tastefully arranged. Rev. I. W. Hendricks preached a sermon

On Friday evening Mrs. E. F. Kerr entertained a number of her friends in honor of her bouse guest. Miss Elizabeth Gilmore, of Chambersburg, to a card party. As refreshments were being served music upon the Apollo harp, mandolin and violin was rendered by F. W. Groby, of Boston, and Masters Albert and Humphrey Smith, of Philadelphia, which was highly appreciated by all present.

appropriate to the occasion. The music

was of a high order.

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Friday Morning, Sept. 1, 1899.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE, STEPHEN L. MESTREZAT, of Fayette County. FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE,

CHARLES J. REILLY. of Lycoming County. FOR TREASURER, WILLIAM T. CREASY, of Columbia County.

IRVINES, KAGARISE of South Woodbury Township. FOR SHERIFF. JOHN FLETCHER, of Monroe Township. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. W. H. MORTIMORE,

of Bedford Township

PORTREASURER, JOHN S. WHETSTON'S, of Snake Spring Township FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, HUMPHREY D. TATE, of Bedford Borough.

of Napier Township FRANK P BARTON.

of Hyndman Borough FOR CORONER, DR E S CAMPRELL of Hopewell Borough.

ley Quay's conven-M.S. tion last week SYYAUQ

Quay's platform was adopted. The Quay ticket is as follows: For Justice of the Supreme Court-J

Hay Brown, of Lancaster. For Superior Court Judge-Josiah R

Adams, of Philadelphia. For State Treasurer-James E. Bar

nett, of Washington county. The selection of J. Hay Brown for

the position of justice of the supreme court was made for the purpose of screening from the voters' eyes the weakness of the other members of the ticket.

superior court judge, is an outspoken advocate of Boss Quay-he is a machine man and will make a machine official. He is in no respect the equal of the jurist who will be removed to make room for him on the bench.

by its absence." The machine governor-Stone-is praised unstintedly, despite the fact that he has robbed the school fund to further the interests of the machine speculators. Trusts were not mentioned; but Onay. Beacom and McKinley were heartily endorsed. It has well been said that the Republican

PATH.

er, of the New DANGEROUS York Steats Zeitung, returned from a dria Bay) will be sold from Rochester

visit to Europe, in telling how McKin- in connection with excursions of Sap ley's imperialistic policy is regarded tember 7 and 21, good to return to Ro-'across the pond," says:

have a semblance of reason in their trains, apply to nearest ticket agent, colouish policy, in that they desire to or address George W. Boyd, assistant lead the overflow of their population into channels of their own possessions.

prived the liberal parties of one of their most effective arguments.

chy or by dictatorship."

Mr. Ollendorfer is of the opinion oh at assimilation."

SENATOR PENROSE was on safe grounds in eulogizing at tedious length he good work of the national Republican party. Most of the platform ides at anchor in the same haven of Present Day Thoughts by G. Grosrefuge. The indorsement of Governor Stone's administration was, of course.

appointing him to the senate is a di-

rect challenge to all the Republicans

who are opposed to Mr. Quay and

hink that his appointment under the

frenmstances was indecent and im

proper. This plank in the platform

will be remembered when the rest is

orgotten, and will cost the ticket

could be expected from a Quay conven

tion, and the Republican plurality,

though a minority of the whole vote.

onfidence.—Philadelphia Press. Repub-

International S. S. Lesson for September

4:5. Read the whole chapters
GOLDEN TEXT—"The temple of God
holy, which temple ye are." I Cor. 3:17.

REBUILDING THE TEMPLE, -Exra 3:10 to

How this subject must appeal to

every loval Jew to-day, anticipating

the building of another temple, by a

-and in this place will I give peace

"They builded the altar of the Gro

For the King of kings, whom we

down, ye heavens-let the skies pou

sang together, "giving thanks unto

the Lord, because He is good, for His

mercy endureth forever toward Israel

And all the people shouted with a great

shout, when they praised the Lord, be-

cause the foundation of the house of

the Lord was !aid." And many ancient

men who had seen the first house wept

Niagara Fails Excursion

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from Williamsport: and at proportion-

ate rates from other points. A stop-

over will be allowed at Buffalo. Ro-

of Pullman parlorears and day conches

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agent and chaperon will accompany

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trip to the Thousand Islands (Alexan-

chester or to Canandaigua, via. Syra-

cuse, within five days, at rate of \$5.50.

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of Israel, to offer burnt officing-

said the Lord of hosts."

Cyrus, king of Persia.

there is none else."

aloud for joy.

the God of heaven."

to be expected from a convention con-GLANCE OVER AFRICA. stituted and controlled as this one was. but very many Republicans will not want is Sounding for the Dark Conti nent-Railroads and Electric Lines
Will Open the Way. approval of the governor's action in

venor Dawe.

Invinction, N. Y., August 29 -At a minor port of the gold coast a small but thoroughly equipped railroad is in existence, solely designed for bringing mahogany logs from the upper Assinle river to the coast, instead of permany votes. Perhaps nothing less mitting them to float to the coast, as heretofore. This fact is cited as a type of the influences that will re-make Atrica in the next twenty-five years Railroads and electric lines, designed s still very large and invites undue for purposes of pure commercialism, will inevitably open the way for all that is modern and energizing in the colonizing nations of the world. The knell is sounding for the Dark Continent and in its stead will appear a continent whose readiness and capaci-

ty for development are almost limit-

Twenty-five years ago the map of

less.

proclamation of the same Almighty Africa was mainly guesswork. Large (ing, already delivered and in which spaces were set down as desert that believing Jews and Gentiles alike have since proved to be productive rejoice. How joyfully must these and the boundaries of the different in-Jews have undertaken the work alout terior territories were curved in sus-2,500 years ago, sure of success because picious beauty and regularity. The Jehovah had cheered them with words Nile, notwithstanding Speke's efforts, like these: "Be strong--1 am with you was still regarded as a mystery. The traveler who chose to let his imagination run riot regarding things he had seen, either asleep or awake, could do so with impunity; beyond which point thereon, as it is written in the law of the yellow journals have scarcely pro-Moses, the man of God." And they kept gressed whenever they refer to Africa. he feast of tabernacles and willingeven now. The bravery and devotion y offered a free will offering unto the of Livinstone were then a new story masons and to the curpenters, and had and Henry M. Stanley had just started for the expedition during whose course edar trees brought from Lebanon, ache partially surveyed Lake Victoria cording to the grant that they had of Nyanza and which ended in his re-appearance, via. the Congo, to pen his Gentiles serve, had proclaimed of Cyrus: great story of "Ac oss the Dark Continent." Of course partial exploration He is my Shepherd and shall perform had preceded all this in many direcall my pleasure: even saying to Jerutions. In 1855 Dr. Barth crossed the salem. Thou shalt be built; and to the Great Desert and added to our knowtemple, Thy foundation shall be laid." ledge of the Niger, only, however, to For Jehovah had said to Cyrus: "I will leave the impression that this vast loose the loins of kings, to open before river of the west coust was a feeder of him the two-leaved gates; and the the Nile. On this same river, also, gates shall not be shut: I will go be-Mungo Park in 1796 experienced a fore thee-I will break in pieces the number of dubious adventures and ex gates of brass-I have sur-named thee, plored the river for 160 miles from its though thou hast not known me-Drop mouth. This same region, also, and much other of the African coast, was down-let the earth oper-I have made known and traded with by the Phoethe earth and created man upon it. nicians of old, whose beads are ever Look unto me and be ye saved, all the now dug up occasionally by the inhabends of the earth, for I am God, and itants of the Guinea coast and used as ornaments by native royalty. In the And when the builders laid the founsouth as early as 1052 the Dutch had dation of the temple of the Lord they possession of the Cape of Good Hope,

having themselves ousted the Portu

the British. Yet after all is said re

garding efforts made, territory sub

prior to the middle of the present con-

tury, it may be summed up safely as

trifling and ineffective. with a loud voice; and many shouted The present day map of Africa is an altogether different thing. The re-There were also faultfinders and adversaries and the nations were against gions to the north and their control remain practically unchanged except Israel and only the voice of the king brought quietness: "Whatsoever is of course, Egypt. That is English in all the elements that make for progress commanded by the God of heaven, let it be diligently done for the house of and quiet development, unthreatened by southern foes. But south, east and west the map has been re-made. Based Once more a temple will be built in Jerusalem, the pride of the world. And upon Stanley's explorations the vast it is the heart's desire of our King, for | Congo Free State-that pet plan of the king of the Belgians-now stretches He has commanded that we should give Him no rest till He establish and from the Atlantic ocean to the great till He make Jerusalem a praise in the equatorial lakes. On the south north carth." Read of the grandeur and ward the star of empire has taken its magnificence and glory of this wonder- way till even the Transvaal, once Philippines will make him popular ful temple of the Lord, in Ezekiel, thought of by its founders as safe from chapters 40 to 44. And read in Zecha- all disturbance and surpassing, has riah 14, of Him who is to come to occur- already been left behind and Rhodesia be the most interesting and important deep concern of the farmer to prolook beneath the brass pattons and py this temple, to establish His chosen stretches out the band of its rule topeople a righteous nation in their own ward the Zambesi and onward again land, that the heathen may know that to the equatorial lakes. On the east the territory has all been amicably di-He is God. "And the Lord shall be; King over all the earth; in that day vided among the great European nations, even though not yet settled. shall there be one Lord and His name Now that the partition has been effected, the international race for commer cial development and political suprem September 7 and 21 and October 5 acy has definitely started. If the Britand 19 are the dates of the remaining ish are true to their genius and alive Pennsylvania railroad popular ten-day to their opportunities, there can be but excursions to Niagara Falls from Phillittle doubt as to the victor. Militaradelphia. Baltimore and Washington ism in the north under General Kitchand intermediate points. Excursion ener and commercialism in the south lage, London ghost show, Hagenbeck's tickets, good for return passage on any under Cecil Rhodes have already given | wild animal show, Blarney castle and regular train, exclusive of limited exthe British a control through the cenpress trains, within ten days, will be tre of the continent, from the Mediter- furnish abundant and diversified sold at \$10 from Philadelphia, Baltimore. Washington and all points on the Delaware division; \$11.25 from At- German East Africa. The sale of banjo concerts and for a grand chorus lantic City; \$9.60 from Lancaster; \$8.50 from Altoona and Harrisburg; \$6.90

> ocean communication. Then from the will be run with each excursion. An British influence is almost uninterrupted. It is not really difficult to glance ahead and say what is to be; for, given human nature as it is, human enterprise as it has shown itself and racial differences as they exist, one can give wen more than a shrewd guess regard ing the future. Twenty-five years will see as vast changes in Africa as seventy-five years have seen in the United States; for the powers of the railroad. of electricity and of modern machinery will be brought to bear upon the African problem immediately, while American effort went forward by the slow stages of the canal, the prairie schoon er, the flat-boat, forward to the railroad, only now reaching electric power. From all sides the attack upon the undeveloped continent will go forward. In each case the commercial impulse will unconsciously work out for the land the broader purposes of destiny, just as the individual exto the use of atomizers in applying liquids ertions of all our own workers have,

East Africa almost surrounds Abvs-

In less than ten years, and possibly than five, telegrams for Cape Town Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the can be sent via. Cairo. In fifteen years, possibly even ten, men can take train in the north of Africa and ride to its southernmost point. In twenty-five years the Transvaal will exist no more as a republic. It will have been swallowed up by the supremacy of the Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica | British interests around it and in it, Salve, the best in the world, will kill Delagoa bay will no longer be Portuthe prin and promptly heal it. Cures gese; in fact, it is doubtful if Portugal will then retain a single one of her They make pure blood and strong plot within the main field, so as to be possessions on African soil. She will

without direct intention, set forward

our country in one hundred years

until its influence is world-wide in

every sense.

her territory altogether. The Congo Free State will be less Belgian and more English. The coast settlements of the Gulf of Guinea will have spread back into the Soudan and the different little principalities been brought under civilizing influences. The Mohammedan territories on the north coast will still retain their form but will have ost much of their vigor, since the only ope of Mohammedanism is the existeuce of just that sort of fanaticism to which Land Kitchener has administered

uch a crushing blow. American capital and American effort will have aided in the work. The supremacy of the English-speaker will not alarm us nor raise protests, for while all his doings are not ideal, ye we know no race that is better. We know, furthermore, and have learning much in that direction in two years that as the world moves on its needs will demand that the lendership of the wolrd shall rest upon character, upon enterprise, upon ability. G. GROSVENOR DAWR.

American Occupation of Cuba. The story of the reconstruction of Cuba, by Franklin Matthews, is to b published in September under the title "The New-Born Cubs." Judging from the papers as they appeared in Harper's Weekly, this will be one of the most interesting books of the war. No one. unless he has read the book, can really appreciate the magnitude of the task that faced the American army of occu pation, or the admirable way in which order was brought out of chaos. There were also many amusing features connected with the reconstruction which

are well described by Mr. Matthews. "The most striking signs of American military occupation," according to Mr. Matthews, "outside of the actual presence of our soldiers, were the plaards posted up in every cafe and drinking-place in the city to the effect that by orders of General Ludlow positive ly no alcoholic liquors were to be sold to our soldiers. Everywhere in Havana there were brilliantlithographs advertising various brands of American beer. It was a wonder that some enterpris ing agent had not plastered the sides of Morro castle with these signs. One would think, from the number of them in town, that we were simply a nation of beer-guzzlers. One noticed with satisfaction, to offset this, that in many of the shops there were signs, 'Roglish Scoken Here: and American bicycle stores, type-writing establishments, haberdashery stores were a pleasant relief to 'Greater New York Cafes,' 'St Louis Cabinets, and 'Chicago Retreats' that had sprung up on all sides. The American occupation of Havana came home to me with a jar one day when I was passing through busy street, as I read this sign:

STOP, AMERICANS! CHEWING-GUM SOLD HERE! Ten Cents a Package!

"It was not wise to take too seriousy the sign Erglish Spoken Here The interpreter frequently lived, or did business, half a block away, and sometimes he could not be found gese and themselves being ousted by When be did arrive, his English was likely to correspond to an advertisement that I saw at the entrance to a dued and knowledge gained of Africa barber-shop. It read: 'Very good works made here.' Here is the advertisement of an 'American restaurant.' taken from its business card:

"This first class of establishment offer the public roones with every confort and convinience for accommodation of perma-ent and transient guest. "It will be observed that there is more trouble with spelling than with syntax in that sentence. Here is an ex-

in 'English': "Special collection of train dogs introduc-ing Dommestical Dogs and ETC presented by Mr. Autout Publikones

"And so the American military occu nation of Havana unfolded itself to the vişitor.' (ational Export Exposition, Philadelphia opens at Philadelphia on September 14 and continues until November 30, will chance, and that chance should be a event occurring in Philadelphia since the centennial exposition of 1876. In addition to its valuable commercial exhibits it will present many features of popular interest and amusement. The stake driven in the ground has many United States Marine band, Sousa's band, the Banda Rossa. Innes' band, Damrosch's orchestra and other celebrated bands will furnish music alter- The ground grazed over, too, is of a cir nately, and a Midway Plaisance, equal cular shape, and the creature staked if not superior to the famous world's but on this plan must love places of fair Midway at Chicago, and compris- the ground untouched or work over a ing a Chinese village, a Chinese theatre, acrobats and customs; an Oriental vilmany other unique presentations, will ranean to the Atlantic ocean with the amusement. Arrangements have also exception of 700 miles belonging to been made for mandolin, guitar and Italy's port of Erithrea on the Red sea, from the German singing societies. together with the region called British For this occasion the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell excursion sinia with British influence. At Dela tickets from all points on its line, to goa bay, still owned by Portugal, the Philadelphia and return, at rate of a British influnce is supreme and thus fare and a third for she round trip set them shead twice the length of the chester, Canandaigua and Watkins with- largely cuts off the Transvaal from plus price of admission. These tickets will be sold during the continuance of mouth of the Niger to Cape Verde the exposition and will be good for return passage until November 30. For specific rates and additional informa-

tion apply to nearest ticket agent.

A Thousand Tongues Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard St, Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption had completely cured her of hacking cough that for many years had made her life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure-"it soon removed the pain in my chest, and will break up many clods that the and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the Throat Chest or Lungs. Price 50c and \$1 00 Trial bottles free at J. R. Irvine & Co's drug store; every bottle guaranteed.

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neys are discased. Take a bottle or glass tumbler and fill it with urine. If there is a sediment-a powder-like substance-after standing a day and night, there is something wrong with the Kidneys. Other sure signs of disease are a desire to prinate often, pain in the back, or if your urine stains There is no question that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best

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A startling incident, of which Mr

the Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost vellow, eves sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters;' and to my great joy and for three weeks, and am now a well sition until it takes root. D K is th robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only drug store. TIMOTHY ALONE.

The Record of a Fine August Sow Crop In Ohio. Yesterday we cut the last of the fimothy, an August sown crop, sown

alone, and a finer field of timothy I never had upon the farm, writes an Ohio correspondent to The Rural New Yorker. The field was intended for another crop, but a severe drough made the plowing so difficult that i was deferred for a rain and so was no plowed until about July 4, when It About Aug. 1, right after a heavy rain the land was made fine as cutaway and harrows could make it, rolled and the timothy sown on-six quarts per acre-and lightly harrowed in, or rather, Breed's weedered in. The weeds were clipped down with the mower and with the result that I do not re member ever baving so tine a crop of this horse bay as on this August sown lield. My thought is that clover may be

made fine and compact before the clover seed is sown, and it should be lightly harrowed to get it in more deeply than surface towing and then trusting to luck for it to get a root hold. Phis has been our practice for years, with. I think, not a failure in the time Then why should not timothy be sown as a grop by itself, and not have tract from a circus bandbill painted to be nursed by a grain crop? The secret of success. I think, is to keep the weeds and foxtall grass cut down so that they cannot get a start to over shadow the crop we want. In our anxiety to get solling and ensitage crops we must not forget that grass is the foundation of good soil fertility. and our clovers and grasses must be maintained in a rotation that recog-The national export exposition, which nizes them as the great renovators of our farms and gives to them the first

> The New Way of Tring Out a Con-The old method of tying out cattle and horses by a rope attached to : disadvantages. The rope is not alway at any time to get fast in the rope and nortion of the old browsing place. By away with.

A large sized wire of any desire length, with a stake at each end, is used for this trolley. A ring 2 or inches in diameter is strung on this Into this ring tie a rope, which is also attached to the balter. The length of this rope regulates the width of the ground the animal can pick over. A 5 foot rope will allow the grazing of strip 10 feet wide and as long as the trolley wire, as the ring slips readily on the wire. When it is desirable to move the unimal, pull the stakes and rope attached to the ring. It is not necessary to have the rope free of the rround. It is well to have the wire taut. This will be found a most satisfactory way of lariating.—Ohio Farm

A Useful Implement. The illustration from The Farm ournal shows a plank clod crusher that has a smoothing harrow accom-

paniment, shor pieces of round en into the low APLANKCLODORUSHER, er edges of the stout planking. These pieces of iron need not be stout nor long. In their slanting position they will not clog leaving the soil loosened and fine

weight added if needed.

Growers who, before harvesting ave gone into the wheatfield and se lected a number of the most desirable heads for seed are now in a position to carry out the Kansas station's programme for the improvement of seed wheat. Usually the selection is upon the basis of yield and quality, in which case the heads selected will be large, well formed and with plump, uniform grains. The grain derived from these hends should be grown upon a plot of ground under the most favorable con itions. The grain gathered from this plot furnishes the seed for the third year. But before harvesting a selection of suitable heads should be made rom this for the next seed plot. In this way the seed is each year improed or at least maintained at its present standard. The size of the seed plot depends upon the total area of the wheat to be grown. Furthermore, the seed plot may be given much more careful treatment than is applicable to the field. It is best to have the seed

entirely surrounded by wheat. This

ter protection.

lessens the loss from grasshoppers and

SUMMER PLANTING. Setting Strawberries in Augus Quick Way to Set a Matted Row.

It has been figured out that selling

strawberry plants for summer setting,

even at double prices, is not as good as

selling in spring at spring rates. Early

in the summer advanced strawberry

plants are like Fig. 1. A is the first

runner set, starting from the parent

plant, which is not shown. B is the

second and C the third. A has good

oots at least four inches long, many of

the plants being first class. To B the

roots are less numerous and only two

inches long, while C is just starting SETTING STRAWBERRIES. and in many cases has not any If B's roots are started sufficiently to carry the plant, then careful digging of A will leave it uninjured and able to continue the series. Crooting in time and others following. In many cases E

la not very well rooted, and one sacrifices many plants in a short time, beindefinite number which would have sprung from the strongest plants dug. Time is more valuable, and though perhaps this is offset by getting the money eight or nine months sooner A writer in The Country Gentleman in which the foregoing considerations were originally presented, further tells that instead of discarding the smaller plunts of the series A B C, he takes the three and sets as in Fig. 2, not surprise, the first bottle made a decided B as best he can and laying a small improvement. I continued their use stone or piece of earth to hold C in poman. I know they saved my life, and line by which the plants A are set. He has filled gaps in nutted rows about the middle of August with runners 50 cts., guaranteed, at J. R. Irvine & Co's used in this way, setting three abreast so as to equal the width of row in other places. Less than a month after it was difficult to see just where the repairs had been made. Instead of making the plant A more difficult to grow by having its younger sisters B and C attached, it seems to start more quickly, and all grow as freely as if still attached to the parent—that is, if the weather is favorable.

In summer planting it is best to do it immediately after a good soaking rain, and in periods of drought with feeble plants it is best not to do it at all, as every minute of time is needed to give the plants time to store fruit food for next year's bearing. Some of the finest strawberries he ever produced were grown on plants set in early September, but it was an excentionally fine autumn, with little freezing weath er before Christmas. Had frosty nights set in in September, with early winter cold, the plants would not have got a sufficient hold of the ground to have done anything If one does much out of senson plant-

ing, it is best, according to the writer. ed outlined it is plainly an advantage made a much surer crop than it is to have a patch of your own, and then when sown with oats, if the land is you can select a class of runners of about the same age and vigor and get a uniform plantation. By using the full series upon a runner you get in a few weeks' time a matted row of a foot or more in width, all of which will fruit next year. If the season is good from time of setting in August, quite a lot of other plants will be produced which may be retained and used for setting in the spring.

Sow Pansy Seed.

Sow pansy seed every August or Sepember in order to always have young plants. If you have no cold frame or old notbed for them, perhaps May or June would be a better time to plant. Grow the plants in some out of the way nook and transplant to the garden in August. Have the soil very rich, and when the plants are blooming give weekly doses of liquid manure. Do not set the plants too close. Have at least six inches of "elbow room." More would be better.

Pansies should be grown in a woll trained situation, for if water stands n them or ice forms on the bed they "winter kill." For winter protection mix leaf mold with old, fine horse manure in about equal parts. A layer two inches deep should cover the pansy bed. This should be worked down under the plants that it need not injure the foliage, over the plants a covering of leaves lightly thrown on and held in place by evergreen boughs, just enough to keep the leaves from blowing away, but no enough to make them pack solidly Vick.

Give the Children a Drink

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reforms in the method of conducting the affairs of the state treasury-and that is one reason why the machine named him for state treasurer. In the olatform adopted by the Matthew Stanley Quay convention the reference to the state affairs and plundering of the treasury is "conspicuous

platform and ticket represent but one in the limit returning. A special train

issue---Quayism. Oswald Ollendorf-

"The Liberals are filled with regret at the spectacle of a nation to which be sold at Niagara Falls for \$1 on Septhey had always pointed as the most tember 23. In connection with excursuccessful example of their ideal form sion of September 7 tickets will be sold to Toronto and return at reduced of government changing its course and rates, account Toronto fair. For following in the wake of the imperial governments of Europe, who at least hotels, and for time of connecting

"The Conservatives, on the other hand, are rejuicing at what they consider the beginning of the end of republiean government in this country. They are elated that the United States government has by its own actions de-

"The belief scemed to be generally established in Germany that this country had entered on a path which must lead in time to a government by oligar-

that the next presidential election will turn on the question of imperialism and he believes that the Germans in this country are strongly opposed to McKinley's notorious policy of "benev-

### dred and Sixty-One. SOLON SHINGLE'S ADVICE

"Never Prophesy Unless You Are Sure"-Toterest In the Dreyfus Trial...Gold Dis-covered in the Streets of Gotham.

Special correspondence of The Gazette. NEW YORK, August 29.-"Never prophesy unless you're sure," said you prophesy only when you have the pocket you'll never have to take anything back.

Unfortunately for me, I neglected Solen's advice. I thought I would get ahead of those other newspaper fellows with a bit of news of mortal consequence to all sorts of people, Democrats and Republicans, Silverites 16 to 1. Abolitionists. Teetotalists. automobilists, ringed, streaked or speckled a finger in the pie. A finger ! Bless your innocent soul. A finger a double, double fist and a bag to pu it in and after election a good far billet in the street sweepers' gang or some other scientific commission

where there is a lot to get and little to do. Places reserved for the faithful and elect, a shining reward for the just man made perfect. New York was surprised when three years ago Richard Croker trotted out a

certain Mr. Van Wyck, who, at the time, appeared to be as new a discovery as Columbus' first peep at the new western world or Jake Brown's happy tumble on the Klondike. Everyone Damogratic papers in the Greater New York said on hearing of his nomination. "We don't know muce about him, we will have to wait awhile to see how the cat jumps before indorsing the nominee of the convention." "It was a parlous time, good sirs, marry, come up and go to." The stake was large, hundred millions. Yet this new leader, the convention's choice, whom nobody seemed to know except Mr. Croker, judge who had a billet which had beyond peradventure of \$14,000 a year. The star of the Van Wyck family was year two millions of dollars. evidently in the ascendant, the younger brother had captured the greatest city on the American continent and Mr. Croker thought it would be an York, but there were other influences at work which were cutting the ground from under his feet. A young hero fresh from the glories of San Juan Hill, resigned his military commission, dismissed his strange, wild cohort, Rider immortal, threw off his coat and carried with him throughout the state of strength and vitality, and restores vigor the assurance of final success. The

election was over and the people's idol was the governor of the great state of For many years there has been : constant increase of power in the hands of the governor, who seems to have it in his hands to make his rule absotempt him. At home he had been a men at his command; he left that disthe ablest men in the land. He was virtually the head of that grand navy, the sudden glories of which, crowned around the world. The name of Dewey, which, on the twenty-ninth of April. But we are drifting away from the family of Van Wyck and I announced like a prophet of old the success of that herd. Commenting on this latter exwonderful family, of which Mr. Croker | planation, a scientist suggests that Dr was the discoverer and champion. It Robinson might now do well to spend was then I failed to follow the advice some time in trying to find out why the of the sage, Solon Shingle, "never prophesy unless you are sure." He was

not the champion, as I announced; it was some other fellow, but who that felhimself in the governor's chair Mr. Croker provided him with another nice The news from the Dreyfus trial

mediate family. The Frenchmen of ant factor in our national life; they live here, it is true; they work and accumulate fortunes, but they look toward France as their final home where fathers'. He never becomes thorough- where heretofore they have found sumly Americanized; he remembers the mer range. They are now thrown upon glorious name of Lafayette, who stood the desert, which, at this senson of the by us in the darkest hour of our nation's life, and who fifty years after lack of water. Reports from Arizona he had left us returned to see the and New Mexico indicate less than growth of the nation which he had bull a lamb crop and heavy losses in founded and helped to save, but when ewes. Movement of lambs to feed lots the hour came, having shared our from south will be late, and lambs will bountiful hospitality, a nation's love be poor. Western lambs will be in betand all that a people could give, then, like a true Frenchman, he returned home to die.

issue of the new gold certificates in sums of less than \$20. This, no doubt, is brought about by the enormous expense of forwarding between twenty and thirty thousand men to the Philippine islands, with all their supplies for a long and desperate campaign.

When the forces now are united we shall have a fighting force of not much short of 75,000 men. This army, properly handled, ought to make the campaign a very brief one. Lat the Filipios once understand that we come as friends—not enemies—and the campaign would be ended in an hour. The war spirit has only been kept alive by ance of many Filipinos who are taken prisoners, but whose names are not to

counting for the mysterious disappearbe found on the muster roll, the people have been assured that in the United States there are millions of min eaters, and if they are beaten their children would be torn from their homes and sold to the Yankee savages. The latest discovery is gold in the

you cannot set your foot down from the Bronx to Coney Island that gold is not sticking to the heel of your boot.

where terminates the waters of one of the most magnificent bathing places in the world, is a foul plange spot called "Barren Island," one of tile vilest plague spots that ever cursed a great

months ago. It was there when this indescribable horror was at its worst

For many years New York had been paying hundreds of thousands of dollars for the removal of its garbage One day an Italian came to the cour cil chamber and offered them \$1,000 for the privilege of the garbage and ash dump; that is to say that he got the first chance to search for what he could the fight was bitter and the loot a find. He employed a large body of men, women and children in the scarch and the council kept raising him from who nominated him, had been the

Still More Counterfelling. The Secret Service has unearthed anoth excellent thing to have another Van large quantity of bogus bills, which are so Wyck as governor of the state of New cleverly executed that the average person elected by counterfeiters for imitation notably the celebrated Hostetter's Stom stipation, nervousness and general debili which had made the name of Rough ty. The Bitters sets things right in the stomach, and whou the stomach is in good entered into the campaign with a order it makes good blood and plenty of it. vigor that beat down resistance and In this manner the Bitters gets at the seat

led the german with Mrs. Astor or im- from the fact that his ancestors in forcey Kane; but the piping times of peace against their great enemies, the citement of a wilder life and a more | the reason why the horse shies is be-

Sheep when frightened immediately their ancestors were obliged to go Indian file through the narrow moun

In New Mexico and Arizona hard wheats suitable for the manufacture of macaroni equal to the genuine Italian macaroni.

A Letter to Mrs. Pinkham Brought Health to Mrs. Archambo.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 42,395] DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-For two years I felt tired and so weak and dizzy that some days I could hardly go around the house. Backache and headache all the time and my food would not digest and had such pains in the

and kidneys were affected. "After birth of each child I grew weaker, and hearing so much of the good you had done. I wrote to you and iave taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one box of Lozenges, one box of Liver Pills, one package of Sanative Wash, and to lay I am feeling as well as I ever did. When I get up in the morning I feel as fresh as I did when a girl and eat and sleep well and do all of my work. It ever I feel weak again shall know where to get my strength. I know your medicine cured me."—Mrs. Salina

Archambo, Charlemont, Mass. The present Mrs. Pinkham's experi ence in treating female ills is unparalleled; for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of figure in the syndicate which built the her great business, treating by letter American boat and is known as the as many as a hundred thousand ailing women a year. All women who suffer are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham | fully defended the right to her name in at Lynn, Mass., for advice, which will

THE GAZETTE is read by more people than any other paper in the certaing to directions a positive cure will result in worst cases. Guaranteed, county.

The moonlight lay on the ice that stretched from horizon to horizon. The stars shone steadily through the weird half light.

Across the desolation came a blot. It appeared out of the obscurity on the eastern horizon and neared through the arctic twilight, growing larger and argar. A patch of shade moved under it on the ice.

It was a balloon. It sagged occasionally and swooped downward till the car that hung beneath it touched a jagged edge of ice. The shock sent a shiver through the huge bag. Its fabby sides hellied in, then out, and it rose again with a tired motion.

The car was wrecked. Each touch of the ice tore it or bent it anew.

Broken ropes hung from it. A dilapidated wisp of cloth drooped from one side like a flag. The balloon blundered over the ice It reared a projecting berg. It sailed over, but the car struck a projecting innacle and broke it off.

Within, a man rose to his knees from among a pile of rugs and debris. He erawled over the bodies of his two companions and fell across the stiff carcass of a dog. He rose again and made his way on hands and knees. over guns, cans and mathematical instruments, to where a thermometer hung.

"Sixty!" he muttered. As he stood, the car struck another berg with a crash. One of the sides split, and splinters of ice entered. The floor tipped. The man fell on his face over his comtades under a shower of articles from the shelves. The car

After a time the man rose again. He pushed the litter aside and stretched out his hand. It touched the face of one of his comrades. The man drew his hand back, shivering. "Dead!" he whispered.

He glanced about him. On every side the walls of the car were broken. He could see the stars. A heap of sparkling icicles lay on the rugs.

The man gathered his senses togeth er with a supreme effort. He laboriously lifted a gun out of his way. His hands were numb, and the slight exer tion made him tremble. He gasped and bågan to crawl. He made his way over the sleeping

bags to a wooden stand at the opposite side of the car and raised himself slow-As he did so the car struck the ice as an article is giving satisfaction it again. There was a lurch, a crash, a pays to use it, and when the hens fall

rackling. Then the balloon sidled up- off in laying it indicates that they reward again. The man held on to the wooden omy the cost of the food must be constand. His head whirled. He shut his inws weakly and grouned.
When the floor was steady again, he hens cease to lay, then corn is no longer

ent over the instruments that were fastened on the wooden stand. He at less outlay than any other food that glanced at a piece of paper tacked to can be used, but it will not be cheap, the wall. The starlight that came because it is of no further use after the through the shattered side was dim. He forced his eyes to see. For a long time he gazed. Then the conviction forced itself through his

freezing brain. "The pole!" he whispered. He stood gazing down through the

great rent in the side of the car. Below him stretched the ice, white in the moonlight. From the shadows of the east to the shadows of the west, miles away, it stretched. Here and there the bergs rose, shaped like churches, glassy, amethyst, tinged with yellow splashed with purple. The moon was very large. The stars were very bright and infinitely cold and far. "Alone!" whispered the man

day in the poultry yard of a friend, says a correspondent in The House-There was a crash. The car leaped and soun round. The spike of a berg entered and struck the man on the head. He fell silently. The car swooped upward with one side torn out. It rose high over the ice those in which extract of honey is sold.

floated on, carrying its freight of dead, ers were soldered firmly in place, and Like some great bird it sailed, easting a moving shadow on the ice below in the moonlight.

"Eh?" exciaimed the captain, raising his head and setting down his howl of coffee. The mate stood on the cabin stairs. "Found this here!" he answer-"What the devil" muttered the can-

plate beneath as fast as it is needed tain of the whaler Yankee. "What's is airtight. The water never becomes that? Tell me, can't ye?" "Piece of cloth," said the mate. Found it on the ice. Blew to my very

feet, sir." He laid the fragment on the table. "Umph!" grunted the captain, examing it closely. "Looks like the sort of cloth thui

that feller Andree made his bancon of, so I've heard." volunteered the mate. "Umph!" said the captain. "Dunno. Put it in the locker.

"Plucky cuss!" said the mate reflect-"Umph!" grunted the captain. "Fool! Have some coffee?"--Criterion.

Salteellars first came into use in mediaeval times. There was only one on the table, and it held from two to three quarts. The salt was placed about the middle of the table's length. At the upper end sat the lord of the castle or palace and his intimates, and the salteellar marked the dividing line between the associates of the nobleman and his dependents, so that to 'sit below the sait" meant social inferiority.

A Misunderstanding. Miss Chase-That sporting widow than they can get for fowls that have who got the brush today has been in at the death a good many times. Miss Hunt-Yes, and each of them eit her a fortune.—Brooklyn Life.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

As the time when a Britisher will gain try to wrest from the United states the America's cup draws nigh the interest in the affair increases. Can Sir Thomas Lipton's Shannock outsail the Columbia and take the cup away from this country? Patriotic Ameri-



If you intend to visit Philadelphia during the great national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic you C. OLIVER ISELIN. should get next Sunday's Philadelphia eans are sure she cannot, and we hope Press (September 3.) It will contain the contest in September will prove that judgment waits on patriotism. To information which will be of value to the enterprise and public spirit of C Oliver Iselin is largely due the fact as well. It will tell what to see and that we are to be represented by such a splendid craft as the Columbia in the coming race. Mr. Iselin is the principal for the Stars and Strines. It will be splendidly illustrated and be a souvenir of this great gathering worthy of managing owner. He was also the chief owner of the Defender, which so sure to get next Sunday's Press. the race with the Valkyrie in 1895.

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Druggists, Toledo, O.

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THE BUFF COCHIN.

Popular Bird That Has Several Excellent Qualities. The four varieties of Cochins are ery popular with breeders. They are second to the Brahmas in the meat breeds, weighing but a pound lighter than the Light Brahma. Old and ex perienced breeders of Cochins are pronannced in praise of their qualities as profitable fowls. They are hardy, good



RILL FRATHERED BUFF COCHIN COCK. vinter layers of rich, brown, mediu sized eggs and fairly good table fowls The chicks grow well and develop rap idly under proper care.

The buff variety is the most general

y bred. Their color tone offers an at traction to fanciers that is hard to re sist. Both male and female are of rich, deep, clear buff, uniform in shade throughout except the tail, which should be a deeper buff or copperist bronze; under color same as surface color, but of lighter shade and should extend to the skin. In breeding selecfemales as near as possible to the de ired shade of buff, as free from dark or white in wing and tail and of a ren a color as can be. To such fe males mate a cock of deeper shade with some little black in wing and tuil of deep buff of a coppery luster. This mating will produce good results in cockerels and pullets. The heavy leg and foot feathering, so characteristic of the breed, should have constant care and attention. While the feather ing should be abundant all semblance to vulture bock, or stiff feathering should be avoided.-Farmers' Bulletin No. 51, Agricultural Department.

hens reach a condition in which they

demand a new article of diet. Lean

meat, fresh from the butcher, is an ex-

pensive food when it cannot be con-

veniently procured, yet if the hons de-

mand it and the results are favorable

it is cheaper than corn. There is no

saving in buying grain because of its

poultryman should keep in view. He

should feed for eggs, no matter what

Pan and Can Combined.

I saw a convenient article the other

keeper. It was designed to provide

water for the little chicks without dan-

wer of their being drowned or wet. For

each tank she took an old tin pail and

a discarded pie piate. The pails were

eight or ten small holes were punched

where the sides and bottom join. The

bottom of the pail was soldered firmly

to the pie plate, with the pail exactly in the center of the plate. The pall

can be filled with water by placing it in

a larger dish of water. The water

leaks out through the holes into the

but it never rous over because the pail

oul by the chickens getting into it, and

it cannot be wasted by being tipped

over. The tanks are convenient to

handle, having a buil to carry them by,

and it is absolutely impossible for a

Money In Capons.

They who wish to make money in

poultry should turn their attention to

nerves and fair eyesight can do the

work, and it is very remunerative. Be-

and a set of tools; then, after becom-

ing acquainted with the directions,

short rations one whole day before the

operation. It may be performed at

any time after the chickens are old

enough so that one may distinguish be

tween pullets and cockerels. It does

season, but I think fall is preferable

When you have learned to do the work

neighbor, especially when they see

charges 10 cepts per fowl for canonization

ing.-Emma Clearwater in Housekeep

How's This?

out any obligations made by their firm.

Hall's Family Pills are the bost.

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mred by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

chicken to get into them.

around the pail close above the seam

kind of food may be required.

Every dollar saved in the food is at bles on the Furmers. addition to the profit, but economy should never be practiced in using any foods that induce production. As long building experimental roads quire something else. To practice econ puzzling sidered from the standpoint of profit. building. cheap. It may no doubt be purchased

Some time ago he was attending : necting of farmers who were invited by officials of the League of American

cheapness when better foods are demanded, and it is this point that the in this country! Why, sir, the frost goes eight feet into the ground!" The rest of the farmers sided in with this remark and for some time had a little fun at the general's expense. But he is always ready for such things, and it did not take him long to turn

premises, of course," he replied, "and you have often in the spring of the year, when the frost was coming out of the ground, been obliged to kay planks to enable you to reach those sheds without getting in the mud?"

"The whole philosophy of road building," continued the general, "is to build a roof over your road through which the water cannot penetrate, and the frost will amount to little. Now, gentlemen, what I propose to do is to put a roof over your road. Of course it is impracticable to place this roof up so that you can drive under it, but I shall place the roof on the road so that you may drive over it." On another of the occasions when

dress a similar meeting he was asked the value of and the application of

to a short time, the water seeking the involved in making good dirt roads holds the moisture, which, like the wahow much more you get for capons ter from the sponge, seeps down to fill the vacancy below in the drain and

> Green Corn as Forage. ways be fed with green food in this way .- Denver Field and Farm.

When to Sow Blue Grass Seed. every visitor and to the stay-at-homes enough moisture to cause it to germihow to see it. It will have special ar- ing to The New England Homestead ticles of interest to those who fought is in autumn, say about the middle of being kept and treasured by all. Be grass. If blue grass only is wanted, The healing properties of Banner good sod has been formed. It soon Salve are truly marvelous. It is a crowds out the other grass, so that thorough antiseptic and heals all sowing with timothy may be more sat-Wounds, Cuts and Burns without

THE FORËST TENT WORM.

rom August to April Extends the Cambaige Against It. The forest tent caterpillar is very injurious to shade and fruit trees and does special damage in maple sugar groves. In New England, New York and perhaps elsewhere there has been this season a very destructive outbreak of this caterpillar. Without entering fully into its life history, it suffices to



MOTH, LARVA, COCOON, ETC. say that the young caterpillars appear in the spring about the time of the unfolding of leaves and feed upon the tender foliage. When full grown, each caterpillar spins its cocoon. Many remain in the trees and tie up the leaves forming a covering for the cocoon, a shown in the figure. Fully one-half wander off from the tree and utilize any shelter they may come upon, such as sides of houses, fences, etc. The moths generally emerge from the co-coon about the last of June. Soon afterward the females deposit their eggs i masses of about 200 each upon twigs. dving themselves soon after the egu are laid. The eggs deposited early in June remain unbatched till the follow ing spring. The cut shows a female moth, a caterpillar and its back and side markings (a and b) and a coccor in a maple leaf.

The Vermont station has given fully illustrated and comprehensive account of this insect, from which the cut is reproduced. The remedial measure recommended by various stations in clude egg destruction; killing the young caterpillars by swabbing the colonies with a bunch of cotton waste, old rags or the like; jarring them off with a padded mallet into a sheet or canvas and immediately destroying them; early spraying with bordeaux and paris green; banding trees with cotton butting, tar, etc.

For the first of these remedies Profes sor Slingerland of Cornell would enlist the aid of the school children. He says "Let a few public spirited citizens of the village board offer a prize to those pupils who collect over a certain num ber, say, 1,000 or 10,000 of the un-hatched egg clusters at any time between Aug. 1 and April 1 of the follow ing year, or pay the children a certain sum, a few cents for every hundred un-hatched egg clusters collected. All egg sum, a few cents for every innered unhanced englished egg clusters collected. All egg clusters collected should be burned. The rivalry between the children will soon spread to rivalries between schools, and the result will be that the number of the caterpillars will be reduced to the the caterpillars will be reduced to the minimum by a single scason's crusade SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1899,

which enables it to stand transports. tion well, and the flesh is tender, juicy grower and hardy where it has been tested and of good flavor. The tree is a strong

Hortlenltural Brevilies Among new plants registered with the American Carnation society are Governor Roseveit, in color a pure bright maroon, size of flowers 8 to 3% Also:—All of defendant's right, title and Keystone, in color a peach yellow, pen cilled with carmine, flowers large, finely fringed and on a very stiff stem.

Blossom day is proposed as a new holiday in California in honor of the fruit bloom and flowers of the state Of interest to those engaged in lum bering and forestry operations is bul letin 60 of the department of agricul-

ture on "Measuring the Forest Crop." The second broad of the pear slug appears during August This insect also attacks the cherry, quince and Abram Bussard, defendants.

us shudder, and fills us with disgust. Yet we have fetishes of our own, one of them great, widely-worshipped, and in whose name crimes innumerable are daily perpetrated. The name of that fetish is Ignorance.

To that powerful fetish thousands

of mothers annually make sacrifice of their daughters. For what is it but fetish Ignorance to permit girls to anhood, and enter anhood, and enter the marriage relation without one helpful hint of the obligations of that relation and its physical perils?

Just the word which the mother fails to speak fails to speak would turn the

young girls' attention to the danger of irregularity. For it is in the ignorance of the necessity for regularity in the periods that the foundation is laid for the debilitating drains, the female weakness, bearing-down pains, inflam-mation and ulceration that rob marriage of joy and motherhood of happiness. That "God-send for women" as won-en have named it, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, establishes regularity of the periods, dries up all unhealthy drains, cures female disease, and inflammation

nine organs. rgans. ien suffering from diseases pecu-feminine, may consult Dr. R. V. Wor harly feminine, may consult Dr. R. V. Pierce, by letter at the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, absolutely without charge or fee. Each letter is opened in strict privacy, read as sacredly confidential and to preserve the seal of confidence unbroken, all replies are sent in plain envelopes. ing no single word of printed matter

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When Pain

Body

Frank Long, who lives near Lennon, Mich., says: "I was taken with a pain in my back, and I was obliged to take to my bed. The physician pronounced my case muscular theumatism accompanied by lumbago. "I gradually became worse. until I thought death would be welcome release. I was finally induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and after using five boxes, was entirely

"I am confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life. I will gladly answer inquiries concerning my sickness and wonderful cure, provided stamp be enful cure, proceed for reply.

FRANK LONG."

-- Venic

Sworn to before me at Venice, Mich., this 15th day of April, G. B. GOLDSHITE. 1898. Justice of the Peace. -From the Observer, Flushing,

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locometer anxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, scinica, neural-ric, rheumatism, nerveus beedeache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Ur. Williams' Pink Pille for Pale Poonie are nove

on my the dozen or hundred, but always in packages. At all drugglets, est elect from the Br. Whitams Medicine Company, Schemostady, N. Y., 50 cents per bux, 6 bexes 52.50.

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minimum by a single scason's crusade of the children Such a crusade has been successfully carried out even in so large a city as Rochester. Begin the warfare in August or Soptember, 1899, or, better, after the leaves have fallen so that the eggs can be more easily seen on the twigs, and keep it up until the last egg cluster is burned before April 1, 1900.

Professor Weed of Vermont, also advocating egg destruction, says: "The gathering may be done by sending a sharp eyed boy into the trees to cut of the glistening masses, or by means of a pruning shouls."

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ALSO:—All of defendant's right, title and interest of, in and to a lot of ground situated in Broad Top township, Bedford country, Pa. Fronting on public road and extending back about 100 feet and being 50 feet wide. Bounded on the west by lauds of R. Maher and on the east by lands of Muggic Tinley. Having thereon erected a twestory plank

Having thereon erected a two-story plank dwelling house, stable and other outbuild-

Governor Rosevcit, in color a pure defendent.

bright marcon, size of flowers 8 to 8 \( \) Also:—All of defendant', right, title and inches in diameter: California Gold;
Philip Heilig, Jr., in color a deep American Beauty pink, streaked and speckled with deep cerise, flowers 2\( \) 4 to 8 inches, very effective by artificial light.

Keystone, in color a peach yellow, pen

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defendant.

Also.—All of defendants' right, title and interest of, in and to about 55 acres of land situated in West Providence township, Bedford county, Pa. Bounded on the north by John Bassard and John Mench, on the west by John Bussard, on the south by J. W. Tare's heirs and on the east by public road. Having thoron ergeted a two-story log. Having thereon erected a two-story log dwelling house, frame stable and other out-

also attacks the cherry, quince and plum Feeding as it does upon the upper surface of the leaves, paris green, hellebore or pyrethram alplied dry or as a spray proves an efficient temedy Dusting with air slaked lime is also récommended.

The dreaded gypsy moth is reported from Georgetown, Mass. About 40 acres are said to be budly infested in this section, which is at a distance from what has heretofore been considered in footad territory.

The fatishing of recover Advisors in the section and to be seed to report to fatishing of the section and to be seed to refer the section and the

The fetishism of savage Africa makes as shudder, and fills us with disgust. Yet we have fetishes of our own, one of hem great, widely-worshipped, and in whose name crimes innumerable are laily perpetrated. The name of that fetish is fenorance. The name of that fetish is fenorance. The name of that fetish is fenorance and the powerful fetish. Thousands of mothers annually make sacrifice of their daughters.

Also:—All of defendant's right, title and interest in a lot of ground situated in Hope well brorough, Bedford county, Fenna. Beginning at a post on New street corner of lot of Levi Swartz, thence south 41 degrees, east 30 feet to post, thence south 33 degrees, east 30 feet to post, thence north 50 degrees, west 34 feet to post, thence north 50 degrees, west 36 feet Augu:-All of defendant's right, title and

maker shop.

Selzed and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John L. Drenning, defendant. Also:-All of defendant's right, title an

Also:—All of defendant's right, the amointerest of, in and to about 153 acres of land situated in Snake Spring township, Bedford county, Fenna. Bounded on the north by Edward Hartley and Lee Forenan. on the south by Juniata river, on the west by George Smouse and on the east by Juniata river and D. T. Lutz. Having thereon erected a brick and stone dwelling house, lead here and attenuation continuidings. log burn and other outbuildings.
Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Margaret Lynch, defendant.

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Also:—All of defendant's right, title and interest in all that certain lot of ground situated in Bedford borough, Bedford county, and state of Fennsylvania. Bounded on the north by Pitt street and on the east by Bedford street, on the south by a 20 foot alley and on the west by lot of George Bollinger, fronting 60 feet on Pitt street and 240 feet on Bedford street. Being iot No. 151 in the general plan of lots of Bedford borough aforesaid. Having thereon erected a three-story brick dwelling house and one three-story frame house and two and one three-story frame house and two two-story frame dwelling houses, and out-buildings. The brick dwelling house front-ing on Pitt street and the three frame dwelling houses fronting on Bedford street. Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Martha J. Fisher,

ALSO:-All of defendant's right, ALSO:—All of defendant's right, title and interest of, in and to a tract of land containing about 65 heres. Situated in Southampton township, Bedford county, Pa. Bounded on the east by Mann Wilt, on the south by John Gordon, on the west by M. F. Perdew and on the north by Elsie McElfish. Having thereon erected a 1½-story plank dwelling house, small stable and other outbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of H. C. O'Neal, defendant.

Penna., and fronting 60 feet on Penn street and extending back 120 feet to lot of John Hafer's beirs, and adjoining lot of M. A. Points on the east, and an alley on the west. Having thereon erected a 2-story brick dwelling horse with brick back building and kitchen attached, frame stable and other outbuildings.

No. 2. A lot of ground containing about 4 acres. Situated in South Woodbury township, Bedford county, Pa. Bounded on the south, west and north by lands of David Over, and fronting on public road. Having thereon erected a 2-story weatherboarded dwelling house and good spring of water.

No. 3. About 4 acres of timber land situated in bouth Woodbury township, Bedford county, Pa. Bounded on the east by David Hoover, on the north by Samuel Fluke, and on the west and south by Jackson Ripley.

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Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of R. C. McNamara,

Battle of '99 has been fired and from now until after the policlose the movements of the cou tending forces will be watched

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cerning the progress of the rival armies on all fields-county, state

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the most flagrant and persistent lying. Solon Shingle, and he was right; for it The ignorant and barbarous natives believe us to be a race more savage solid faces in your swallowtail coat and brutal than themselves. In ac

Russian Jews and the Sons of the Revolution, all were supposed to have supposed to have phoo and cry "Hum." I tell you that

At the northern end of Coney Island, and noble city. It is there that dead animals are.

rather were, cremated till a few that a chemist was placed in charge. He waved the magic wand of his craft began to ask, "Who is this Van and the evil smell fled from his presence Wyck?" One of the most intelligent as hoar frost flies from the morning

judge of the city court for twelve or Now an immense plant is put in for fourteen years, but as Mr. Toc les retthe treatment of all the refuse of our marked, "He had a brother, yes, sir, city. Every bit is turned to some usehe had a brother." He also was a ful purpose, the finest of toilet scaps, beautiful lubricating oils, splendid beyeled, tongued nor grooved, but sur many years to run with a salary secure ointments and a perfect museum of other beautiful things, that netted last

> r band of counterfeiters and secured a would never suspect them of being spurious. Things of great value are always ich Bitters, which has many imitators but no equals for indigestion, dyspepsia, con-

# to the weak and debilitated. Beware counterfeits when buying.

ATAVISM IN ANIMALS. Scientific Explanation of Many Traits of Character. Dr. Louis Robinson, an English zoologist, has just given to the world an account of his investigations as to the lute. Governor Roosevelt though origin of the habits and mode of life young in years, was old in experience; of certain animals, and the conclusion it was such an experience as only falls at which he seems to arrive is that all to the lot of one man in a million. In such phenomena may be explained on New York, where he was hardly known | the ground of atavism. Thus he claims outside of his own exclusive circle or that the horse of our day derives his as the pride of the four hundred, he swiftness and power of endurance perilled his neck in a desperate game mer days were obliged to fice from of polo with Foxhall Keene or Delan- and frequently to defend themselves delighted him not; he needed the ex- wolves. In like manner he claims that desperate venture, and we find him cause his ancestors were forced to be away on a ranch in the wile, and wool- constantly on the alert against hidden ly west with the Indians and buffalo enemies and that the reason why he

fathers shake off wild animals who

variably follow a leader is because tainous passes.

Pigs have also engaged Dr. Robinson's attention. He was puzzled for a good while as to the cause of their in thick woods, and only by making this sound could they keep track of each other and guard the common horse neighs and why the dog barks.

Rad Hauge Sheep Conditions Reports as to winter losses on sheep are rather more definite than on cattle Montana report most successful iamb crop; Utah only fair; New Mexico, western Texas very bad. In the southwest the drought left so little feed fo lambs were killed to save the mothers. along dry creeks or the footbills for them to browse upon. A heavy loss will result to the Utah sheepmen by the action of the government in exyear, will cause the destruction of thousands of animals from heat and

ter demand for the feed lots than

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SILO BUILDING.

Sseful Points From Experience the Cornell Station. The stave silo has leaped into such pidden popularity as to indicate that it justifies the claim that it keeps the asilage perfectly and is easily and cheaply constructed. The great objection to silos has been their cost and the fact that much of the ensilage was liable to mold. The stave silo is designed



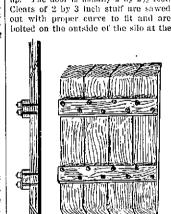
BARRES, STAVES USED AS STATS. nell station has lately issued a bulletin. No. 167, in which Professor Clinton gives a full and detailed description with many illustrations of the manner of building a stave sile.

Among points of interest is the use of old barrel staves to aid in maintaining a circular outline when setting up the staves of the silo. These are removed before the sile is filled. For a sile 16 feet in diameter flour barrel stayes have the right curve. For a 12 foot silo the sugar barrel stave is well adapted, while cement barrels give

good staves for a 20 foot sile. Two men work, one at the top and the other at the bottom, to set up the staves of the sile rapidly. As soon as a stave is set in position it is toenailed at the top to the one previously set. One barrel stave reaches across several of the sile staves, to each of which it should be nailed with a shingle nail. One row of barrel staves is nailed near the top and another near the bottom of the sile. Southern cypiesa is called the best material for a stave sile. Sound hemlock, free from knots, is the cheanest satisfactory material. For a silo 12 feet or less in diameter staves should be 2 by 4 unbeveled, not tongued nor grooved, or 2 by 6 slightly beyeled to conform to the circular shape of the sile. Where the diameter of the sile is more than 12 feet, 2 by

should be planed on both sides. The form of door recommended i shown in the second cut, together with a side view of a stave with saw cuts for door and cleats belted on the out-The doors may be sawed ou wherever convenience suggests, but the lower door should be made be tween the second and third hoops from the bottom and the other doors in ev ery second space between hoops, ex cept that no door is needed at the top. The staves are sawed on a bevel, with the larger opening on the inside of the sile. The doors are planned for and the sawing started (to save boring auger holes) when the staves are set The door is usually 2 by 21/2 feet

6 staves are recommended.



GOOD FORM OF DOOR. top and bottom of the part which is to

be the door, after which the door is

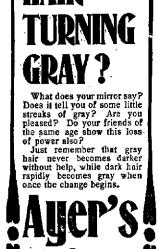
cut. To prevent any entrance of air tarred paper is placed at the top and bottom of the door before the silo is For the round sile five-eighths inch ron or steel rods usually serve as hopps. These are in three sections for a 12 foot diameter sile and four sections for 16 foot or more. The houns may pass through 6 by 6 uprights and e fastened with nuts and washers. Hoops are drawn fairly tight, but not entirely so, and staples driven over them to prevent them from sagging when the elle is omnty. After the sile

is filled if the swelling of the wood (from moisture absorbed) causes too great strain on the hoops they can be onsened as may be necessary. Hard Macaroni Wheats. It is reported that the work of the department of agriculture last year bringing new species of grat this country from Russia and Siberia is to be followed this season with ob servations of cereals in the west. A special agent will investigate with view to introducing and establishing

womb and troubled with leucorrhoea

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> ROOF OVER THE ROAD. tond Expert Harrison Turns the Ta-Road Expert E. G. Harrison of the department of agriculture meets with some humorous experiences in the course of his travels over the country spreading the doctrine of good roads. Proquently these are in the form of questions from quizzical farmers and often a statement which seems to offset his knowledge of read

> > Wheelmen to hear General Harrison and to learn from him what he proposed to do with the experimental roads he was to build in the township. On this occasion one of the audience spoke up and asked: "How deep do you propose to build your road?" "Eight inches," was the reply

the tables on them.
"You farmers have sheds on your

They gave their assent to this stateand hold about four quarts. The covment, and be continued: "When you reached the shed, you found the ground hard, firm and dry under the roof, and yet the frost had nearly an equal chance to get into the ground there as it did outside." The farmers saw the point.

the L. A. W. gave him a chance to ad-

drains to dirt reads. "Have you as a how going barefootcapoulzing. Any one with steady ed, as all boys should, noticed that by working a piece of moist ground with your feet you create mud? Of course gin by getting a book of instructions you have, and so has every boy that ever lived. In that little act you have the secret of bad roads. The moisture practice on dead chickens until you in the ground, a ded by constant travare expert. Learn to be quick and el, creates the mud boles and rnins thorough. Chickens should be kept on b them. Now take a sponge and soak it full of water. You will find that the big holes do not fill, but the fine pores are the ones that hold the fluid. Place the sponge in a sleve over a basin, and you will find that it will become dry not make much difference as to the basin below. That is just the principle well, you will find that you can make We alace the drain through the center considerable by doing it for your of the roadway, and the earth above

not been caponized. One usually is carried off." If we were called upon to provide green forage during the months of August, September and October and had We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward no alfaifa, we would plant sweet corn. or any case of Catarrh that cannot be which is no doubt the best crop for such a purpose. It is much better than common field corn, as it contains more F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. sugar and less starch and remains suc-Chency for the last 15 years, and believe culent much longer. Plant Stowell's him perfectly honorable in all business Evergreen in drills 21/2 to 3 apart and transactions and financially able to carry kernels 6 or 8 inches apart and brigate two or three times. It is best to feed WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, To- when in the roasting ear stage, and hence, if to be fed through September WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale und October, it should be planted at different times so as to have a succession. As if requires about three months Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally for this variety to be fit for table use acting directly upon the blood and mucou plant a part of it about June 1 and 15 surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per botand July 1. It will not injure cows tle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonial after they become accustomed to it, and then an ordinary cow can be fed 100 pounds a day and gradually increase the amount. Some bran, corpmeal or other grain food should al-

> This seed can be sown at almost any senson of the year when there is nate. The best time, however, accord-September or in early spring, when the frost is coming out of the ground. Possibly the best way to sow it is in connection with timothy or some other sow it alone in a well prepared seed bed. Keep the weeds down until a isfactory in that a catch is often more easily secured than if sown alone.

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The Opening Gun in the Politica

with interest.

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as his game; though society had need rears and plunges is because only by of him at home, its behest did not pursuing such tactics could his forepolice commissioner with five thousand had leaped upon their backs. agreeable post, where nothing but the rush off to the highest point they can basest ingratitude rewarded his earnest | reach | The reason, says Dr. Robinson, and most honest endeavor. The head is because all sheep originally inhabitof the government knew him from his ed mountainous districts. And this, he boyhood; he received a hasty summons | claims, is also the reason why they to come at once to Washington and the wear a thick fleece of wool all the president offered him the position of year through, the summer temperature assistant secretary of the navy. Such in mountainous districts being almost an appointment at such a time would as cold as that of winter. Finally, we have gratified the highest ambition of are assured that the reason sheep inwith victory unparalleled, were ringing 1893, was scarcely known outside the grunting, but now he thinks he has dislimits of his own flagship, by the set-covered the real reason. The pigs of ting sun of the thirtieth of that month today, he says, evidently grunt bewas known throughout the world, cause their ancestors made their homes

the man, that his preference for Judge nights were bad on lambing in nearly Van Wyck was only a make believe, overy section, and losses have been but whether it was or whether it heavy, few sections reporting over 50 but whether it was or whether it per cent of a crop and some as low as was not when the judge failed to seat per cent of a crop and some as low as himself in the governor's chair Ma 40 per cent. Idaho. Wyoming and place which netted him \$29,000 a year. Colorado and Arizona and the extreme as much as if it concerned our own im- the ewes that in many sections the New York are by no means an import-

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their ashes shall mingle with their cluding them from forest reservations,

southern stuff, owing to the fact that there has been better feed in the northwest.-Bulletin National Live Stock Financial circles are stirred by the 1 100st - numbers | 100st - n

low was nobody could then find out and and indicate a loss of from 12 to 30 it was not long before it was announced that William Jennings Bryan was be a conservative estimate. Cold

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22, at 1 p. m. Jacob W. Snyder and David G. Snyder, executors of Jacob U. Snyder, deceased, will sell a valuable farm in Taylor township, Blair county, containing 155 acres, having thereon erected a two-story weatherboarded dwelling house, large bank barn, etc. Never failing water and a large apple through the help of "Slocum," of the orchard on the premises. This is one of the most desirable farms in Blair county. late residence of Dexter

White, in Bedford, on Thursday, September 7, at 1 p. m., Patrick Hughes will sell a lot of household goods; at the same time and place the house and lot on the southeast corner of Pitt and Thomas streets will be sold. This is Fifty-six were served with ice cream, one of the most desirable residences in A desirable home in Bedford. Build-

ings in good condition. Eleven-room house with all modern conveniences. About thirty acres of good marri land belong to property. House will be

sold with or without farm land as desired. For particulars call on Aug18w3. The Tenth's Return.

About 500 000 nersons from all parts of western Pennsylvania welcomed the picnic at Napier. They employed back to their native state the brave E. C. King to transfer them to the boys of the "Fighting Tenth" regiment at Pittsburg on Monday. No time is reported by all who were there. home-coming soldiers ever received a On Saturday Mr. King took a load to more cordial reception. President Mc-Kinley honored the occasion with his ports a good crowd and a pleasant presence and made an address. He time. seized the opportunity to make a statement of the position of the administration with regard to the rebellion in the Philippines. He thanked the volunteers for their bravery and patriotic self-denial. He said that they saved the American flag from the stain of ignominy. He maintained that otherwise the brilliant victories of the army was the orinant vectors in vain. He said that the Americans did not begin the hostilities and that he had expressly forbade General Otis to take action although greatly provoked. "I take all the responsibility," said the presi-

Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. E. M. Stevens, pastor.—Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sunday achool at 9.15 a. m. Epworth day school at 9.15 a. m. Epworth League devotional exercises at 6 p. m. Reformed church, Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks, pastor.—Services on Sun-day at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Prayermeeting Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m.
Presbyterian church, Rev. C. C.

Adams, pastor.—Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor services at 6:00 p. m. Prayermeeting, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. M.

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at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday
school at 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor services at 6:15 p. m. Prayermeeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.
Betkel A. M. E. church, Rev. J. W.
Reily, pastur.—Preaching on Sunday
at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday
school at 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday
night, literary society at 8:30. Thursday night, grayermeeting at 8:50. Friday night, grayermeeting at 8:50.
A. M. E. Zion church, John and
West streets, Rev. J. T. Moore, pastor.
—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.,
of the same place, accompanied him
and will stay at Windber. Josiah Yar-

Services at 10:30 a. m. and Y:30 p. m., anday. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Sunday. Christian Luue Sabbath school. 2 p. m.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters have been held thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., post-office, and if not called within two weeks from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington. When asking for these letters please

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Lutheran Church Services. "St. James," Pleasant Valley, Sabbath, September 3, 10 a. m.; Shaffer's school house, 2,30 p. m. J. W. LINGLE, STATE SUFFERED.

have been blasted.

eady for harvest.

ably be a fair one.

heir crop.

Corn eaved well and gave promise of

generous vield, but the lack of mois-

tent that there will be considerable of

shortage from the anticipated

The yield of buckwheat will be ma-

brought. Some of it is nearly ripe and

A large amount of tobacco has been

The growth of truckers' crops has

Pasturage is becoming short and it

quantity. The yield of clover seed has

been injuriously affected by dry weath

In Cumberland county, where plow-

Mifflin county has had no rain sin-

August 21 and pasturage is becoming

scarce. The plowing, however, is

August 30.-On Friday evening fifty

Inquirer, who held the pulse and your

Mr. Rue, we managed to keep the gen-

tleman's head cool and the excitement

down. In a short time the head of the

houst was around attending to busi

ness and anxious for refreshments,

which were very soon gotten ready

and enjoyed by the family and guests.

cake and coffee. Mr. Rue cannot for-

get that his better half knew all about

it and did not tell him, as he was sure

she could not keep a secret from him

The party broke up at twelve o'clock.

One day last week Henry Kline ask-

ed his neighbors to come to a cellar

digging and a stone hauling and the

than half dug out, for which Mr. Kline

A number of young folks attended

grounds on his hay wagon. A good

Spring Meadow to the picnic. He re-

John Metzger and wife, of Pittsburg,

are visiting at Peter Hull's and other

friends in this community. Mrs. Metz-

ger is a sister of Valentine Riseling

Hiram Perdew, of Iowa, is visiting

his brother, Oliver Perdew, after an ab-

sence from the county of twenty-nine

years. Mr. Perdew was a soldier of

the civil war and may go to Philadel-

On Sunday night the long-expected and long-threatened rain came and it

came hard and the result was washed

out roads, culverts and bridges. The

most of our farmers are busy yet build-

ing fences and flood-gates. The water

was higher than it has been for years

and some of the roads are terribly

washed. The farmers can now plow

ground that was too hard before the

On August 23 a son was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, of Fish-

ertown, and on August 26 a son was

born to Mr. and Mrs. George M Smith,

of Spring Hope, Both the mothers and

children are doing well and the fond

papas are as proud as if they had a

Fishertown, R. C. Smith and your cor-

respondent will start for Philadelphia

to attend the national encampment of

the G. A. R. and the 5th annual reunion

of the 55th Pennsylvania Regimental

Capt. R. W. Cook passed through our

town yesterday on insurance business.

The captain stopped to have a conver-

sation, but unfortunately I was not at

associat.on.

and 40th streets.

phia next week to attend the C. A. R.

and the late Mrs. Hull.

encampment.

All had a pleasant time.

is very thankful.

he most favorable conditions.

er and will be light.

to benefit conditions.

well advanced.

The Dally Happenings Gathered and Brief he Drought Injured Crops and Delay-

organized a band of regulators to burn The weather bureau's crop report for 'speak-easies." the week ending Monday last has been The value of the total imports into issued and contains some interesting Great Britain from the United States eather and farm data for this state. in 1898 was \$612,662,078. Canada is a During the week the prevailing hot, keen competitor in farm and forest dry, sunshing weather intensified the products. previous damaging conditions occa-

On Wednesday John R. McLean wa signed by the long continued and exnominated for governor upon the first tensive drought, and added more injury ballot at the Ohio Democratic state to the growing crops by causing them convention. The resolutions adopted to dry up and ripen prematurely. reaffirm the Chicago platform and de-While a large acreage of plowing has nounce trusts and imperialism. been completed in many sections, the A destructive fire broke out in the anfinished portions must so remain until the drought is broken. Many store of Floto & Baker, Shanksville, springs and streams have dried up and the Susquehanna river was the lowest

on Wednesday of last week. Five dwelling houses, two stores, a hotel for several years. Had not the rains and a county bridge were burned. The of Saturday and Sunday come to its aid loss is \$33,000; insurance, \$5,000. the water would have reached record Mrs. Nellie Harris, colored, died at breaking lowness and the crops would Darlington, Md., a few days ago, aged

Citizens of Flemington, W. Va., have

bury township; consideration \$3,834. 123 years. She was born in 1776 and was the oldest woman in the state. She leaves 10 children, 91 grandchildren and 58 great-great-grandchildren ture has caused the late crop to dry up and ripen prematurely to such an ex-Among those attending her funera was her son, George Harris, who is 104 Without a moment's warning the im

mense steel framework of the Coliseum erially shortened on account of building, which was in process of construction on the site of the old Libby prison, a museum on the east side of Wabash avenue, Chicago, on loused and much more is ready for Monday collapsed and fell to the less injuriously affected by drought ground, carrying with it two score cutting. The crop has been more or workmen, who were putting the finishand hail, but the general crop will probing touch upon the arches. Ten were killed and several injured. The maturing of late potatoes has The Gardner, Morrow & Co. bank

been much hastened by dryness and failure at Hollidaysburg three years the yield shortened from what it would ago, in which \$500,000 were lost, was have been under favorable conditions. recalled Tuesday when an auditor ap-Many farmers have already secured cointed by the court reported a distribution of the estate of James Gardner, the senior partner in the bank. The been very slow where the moisture has auditor rules that all creditors who debeen insufficient and much additional posited money in the bank during Mr. growth cannot now be expected under fardner's lifetime are entitled to paynent out of his estate. The depositors are allowed 53 cents on the dollar. some localities there is not sufficient A colored woman, 104 years old for stock. Apples are generally of

whose age is attested by Maryland recgood size and quality but deficient in ords, died in Washington, D. C., the other day. Her name was Ruchel Gant estate, in Prince George's county, ing had been abandoned on account of Maryland, in 1795. Her mistress, Miss ing in the Methodist Episcopal church dry ground, the work was resumed Gant, followed a custom observed with Monday. In Dauphin county the corn crop has been badly damaged by when she became 20 years old. A cer- Day Dr. Stern will preach in the Luthdrought but the recent rains did much tificate to this effect was issued by the eran church at 10.30 a. m., and in the

by a well known newspaper man under | lic is cordially invited to all these serthe title, "Abe Rothschild, diamond | vices. crook; America's greatest criminal. A strange and true story of the career of a man who was once sentenced to of the neighbors go, together and death, who has more than 2,000 crimwent to Joseph Rue's residence to inal charges against him and is wanted spend the evening and have a good in every state of the United States, time. We found Mr. Rue lying on the Europe, Canada, South America, Mexico floor with his shoes off, thinking and Cuba, and who has been a banker strongly of retiring for the night. and forger, an importer and confidence The gentleman was surprised, but man, a manufacturer and a gambler; a wholesale dealer and a swindler, money lender and a card sharp, a trav correspondent, who held the head of eling salesman and a jail breaker, society leader and a bum."

Gen. Henry L. Cake, a distinguished veteran of the civil war, died at his home in Northumberland on Saturday. General Cake was a member of the Fortieth congress. which proposed the impeachment of President Johnson. He served two terms in the house of representatives as a member from Schuylkill county. At President Lincoln's first call for troops he organized a company of men in Pottsville and was on the streets of Washington with his men twenty-four hours after the call. A few hours later he was joined by a company from Lewistown. These of stone hauled and his cellar more companies were called the Famous result was that he got thirty-four loads onel of the Twenty-sixth Pennsylvania volunteers for three months' service He subsequently organized the Nincty-sixth Pennsylvania volunteers, at

> for nearly three years and most of this time was commander of a brigade. Mandolin Reading

Pottsville, and served as the colonel

Paul Gerhart, of Dallas, Tex., gave a nandolin reading on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. H. Lyons A arge number of his friends were present to enjoy this treat, and a treat it was of the highest order, as Mr. Gerhart is a skilful and wonderful perform-

er on the mandolin, Mr. Gerhart formerly lived here, and Bedford may well be proud of bim. He is now teaching in a conservatory in Dallas, Tex We wish him continued success in his work. Following is the programme rendered Tuesday evening:

It won't take a great deal to the deal to the success of money to buy new shoes to the success of money to buy new shoes to the success of money to buy new shoes to the success of money to buy new shoes to the success of money to buy new shoes to the success of money to buy new shoes to the success of money to buy new shoes the success of money to buy new shoes the success of money to buy new shoes the success of th

Mandolin and Piano : Domino March..... La Berceuse..... .....Gounod ...Chulkowski La Sorrentina..... Gondoliers Serenade.

.....Tocuben .....Tocuben .CurtiTocaben Frey Souss The Humming Bird.... Rifle Regiment March

Bedford Township Teachers

township have elected the following they wear a long, long time, eachers for the ensuing term : Boydstown, Wm, B. Sponsler; Cumberland Valley, Nora Boor; Arnold, James A. Hemming; Penner, Josephine

Arnold; Rebecca Jane, A. H.

G. H. MORTIMORE, Secretary.

on September 16. All teachers are re-

quested to be present. S. J. Souser,

A Checker Champion.

ARANDALE HOTEL, August 29. Champions seem to thrive at this place. A new one has just come to light in the person of Benjamin Knoop, of home. He left word that he, with Washington, D. C .- a nephew of our the Everett post of the G. A. R., will former president—this time as a checkstart for Philadelphia on Saturday and er champion. All farmers of this that they will be quartered in the Sal- county are invited to challenge for the vation Army barracks at Lancaster Sterling cup now on exhibition at this MOOKER, place. Best two in three games.

MEN

the mind, discourages and lessens, ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness women soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or liseased. For pleasing results use Dr. Kil-

diseased. For pleasing results use Dr. Kil-mer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney rem-edy. At druggists, Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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D. S. Gump to Ettie R. Gump and

others, lot in Rainsburg; considera-

John L. Raplogle, by heirs, to Libbie

Bassler, two tracts in South Woodbury

Calvin Replogle to John L. Replo-

gle's heirs, 63 acres in South Woodbury

John L. Replogle's heirs to Kate

ownship; consideration \$6,596.

township; consideration \$5,400.

borough; consideration \$4,116.

tion nominal.

our block.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of George W. Adams, late of Napier township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement. for settlement.

D. F. WONDERS,
ROBERT C. MCNAMARI, Administrator
Attorney. Aug.25

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Hoffman, tract in Woodbury township nd South Woodbury township; consideration \$7,300. Silk mixed Plaids 35c-John L. Reployle's heirs to Emma Hurley, two tracts in South Woodbury dressy for children's wear. ownship; consideration \$6,450.

Plaids 50c.

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Smart, rich Skirting Schelisburg. August 28,-After spending about Plaids 75c, 90c. nine weeks with her father, John A. Burns, Mrs. Minerva Deremer, son Styles that to get samples

and two little nieces left on Saturday of is to get in touch with for their home in New Berlin, O. choiceness, distinct new-Prof. A. B. Bunn Van Ormer filled the pulpit for Rev. W. H. Schuyler ness, and money's worth Ph D., in the Presbyterian church on that will be to your profit last Lord's Day evening. The long-looked-for rain came at las and make more pleased and soaked the ground so that the

farmers can finish plowing and get eady for seeding. Drooping vegetaion has also put on a fresh appearance. Rev. D. M. Stern, D. D., of Germantown, the noted Bible reader and eacher, and family will be in our own for several weeks and while here will be the guests of Rov. and Mrs. John Ross, on Main street. They will come some time this week and on Forest and she was born a slave on the Saturday evening promptly at 7.45 o'clock Dr. Stern will conduct a meetfor the study of the international all her slaves and manumitted Rachel Sunday school lesson. On next Lord's when she became 20 years of the story of the Rothschild, a noThe story of the Rothsc

> Friend's Cove. August 29.—The farmers have been busy since the rain, getting ready for their fall crops.

the fire. All the live stock was saved except one colt. Joseph Cobler and wife have gone to Salem, O., to visit their sou.

On Sunday while Miss Edith Harclerode and Rosa Smouse were out riding the horse which they were driving fell. The buggy was badly broken, but fortunately no one was hurt.

SHITNK-MILLER-At the home of the township, August 28, Thaddeus Shunk, of Imlartown, and Miss Minute M. Miller.

MARRIED.

SIPES.—In West Providence township Accust 10, 1899, William Sipes. Argust 10, 1899, Whitam sipes.
FEATHER.—At Freedom August 18,1809,
Henry Clay Feather, aged 78 years, 3
months and 2 days; formerly of Union
township, Bedford county.
VILLISON.—Near Everett August 19,
1890, Jairus Willison, aged 55 years.

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School

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Shoes.

Start the children to school
with glad hearts, bright faces, and well-covered feet. They
will feel the impulse of such
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"Monroe township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.
16. The first and final account of Philip
Swartzwelder, late of Southanpton township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.
17. The account of Gideon Price, administrator of the state of Albert E. Williams, late of West Providence township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.
18. The account of Charles R. Drenning, administrator of Robecca Wertz, late of Cumbelland Valley township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.
19. The account of William C. Friend. administrator and trustee to sell the real estate of Emanuel Smith, late of Rainburg borough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.
ED. R. HORNE,
Register.

🏅 all around for the children, ੌ enthusiasm at the start that will be felt at the finish.

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Notice is hereby given that the follow ing Administration, Executor and Guardian accounts have been filed in the Register's office of Bedford county, have been examined and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county, at the Court House in Bedford, on Wednesday, September 6, 1899, for confirmation:

1. The third secount of Mosas A. Points, one of the executors of Jacob Semler, late of Bedford borough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased. business.

Straub and George H. Straub, executors of the last will, &c., of Casper Straub, lat. of Juniata township, Bedford county, Pa.

4. The account of Jacob H. Brown, ex

customers for this store.

Allegheny, Pa.

Register's Notice.

their fall crops.

Frank James, who accidentally got his hand hurt in a fodder cutter, is getting along nicely.

On Sunday the people of this community were shocked on hearing that the barn belonging to John James had been struck by lightning and was burning down. Quite a number went to his assistance, but were unable to stop the fire. All the live stock was saved

S. The second account of Moses A Points, one of the executors of the las will and testament of Jason Hanks, late of Everett borough, Bedford county, Pa., de-

9. The account of John M. House guardian of Adam Emerick, a minor chil of Solomon Emerick, late of Londonder township, Bedford county, Pa, deceased. 10. The account of A. L. Tewell, admin-strator c. t. a. of Margaret Hast, late of Southampton township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

11. The account of M. H. Kramer, administrator of the estate of Amauds Bloom, Inte of Londonderry township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased. 12. The account of Peter Mowery and John P. Mowery, executors of the last will and testament of Henry Mowery, late of Juniata township, Bedford county, Pa., de

14. The account of Peter Barndollar, administrator of Rebecca Barndollar, lace of Everett borough, Bedford county, Pa., and trustee to all real estate for payment of

debts.

15. The first and final account of David Miller, Jr., administrator and trustee to sell the real estate of Daniel Miller, late of Monroe township, Bedford county, Pa., de-

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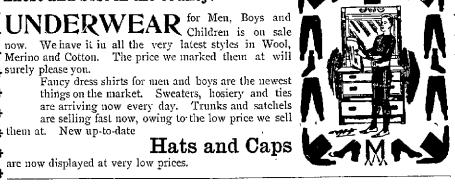
in the county. The price will satisfy you. Our Men's Suits and Overcoats we put on \$5.0

are made as good as any \$10 suit you ever saw. Our Men's Suits and Overcoats we sell at \$7.50 are worth and are sold elsewhere at \$12. Our Youths' and Children's Clothing is just as low in price.

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Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Jacob W. Mench, late of Kast Providence township, Bedford county. Pa., decessed, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement. SUSAN MENCH, ROBERT C. MCNAMARA, Administratrix.

Attorney. Aug.18w6

Ice! Ice

All orders left at R. G. T. Wolff's cigar store will be promptly filled.

iay. Moses A. Points, aug 15 w3 Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Jesse Willis, late of West St. Clair township, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make junnediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement.

THOMAS J. WILLIS,
FRANK E COLVIN. Administrator.

Successor to her brother, George A. Rush

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By virtue of an order of the Court, I will expose to sale at public outery, at Stonerstown, in Liberty township, on Suturday, the ninth day of September, 1859, the real estate of the late John B. Zook, consisting of three lots of ground in the town of Stonerstown, being lots Nos, 46, 47 and 48, according to plot of said town, each fronting 55 feet on a street and extending back 150 feet to an alley. There is erected on lot No. 46 a new two-story plank house, on lot No. 46 a new two-story plank house, on lot No. 47 a two-story frame weatherboarded house, and on lot No. 45 a frame stable. There is an abundance of fruit on these lots

Also a tract of land in said township of Liberty containing 12 acres and 67 perches, adjoining lands of Cambria Iron Company. Mrs. Elizabeth Reed and Joseph Smeltzer, having thereon erected a small dwelling house, and a small bank barn. Terms made known on day of sale.

Sale to begin at one o'clock p. m. of said day.

JACOB ZOOK,

Moses A. POINTS.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned or the estate of Josiah Tewell, late of Cumberland Valley township, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement. Joseph F. Biddle, S. NAVE, July28. Attorney. Administrator.

Letters of administration having beer granted to the undersigned on the estat of William Weimer, late of Monroe Town of Whitam Weimer, into of Monroe Town-ship, decensed, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immedi-ate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement. JNO. H. JORDAN, ELY W. WEIMER, Augł. Attorney. Administrator

Administrator's Notice.

FRANK E COLVIN, Attorney.

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